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THE HALIBURTON

ECHO

The Voice of the Highlands since 1884

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Downloading projected to add $2.26-million to county taxes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Preliminary estimates predict Haliburton County taxpayers will have to pay an additional $2.26-million as a result of provincial downloading of services.

On January 1, lower tier (municipal) governments will be expected to pay for such things as ambulance and police services, property assessment, libraries, public housing and part of social services in exchange for the province paying for half of education costs. (At present, county taxpayers pay about 91% of local education costs.)

"The provincial government believes it's a wash but there are some discrepancies in 'the balancing act'," Warden Murray Fearrey said at last month's county council meeting.

The province says the exchange of costs will be an equal trade-off – the new costs for property taxpayers will be equal to the costs they no longer have to pay for. However, it also accepts that some rural areas may be hard hit by the changes and is setting up a $500-million fund, although it's not yet clear how it can be accessed.

A study by acting county administrator Les Shepherd shows that the "balancing act" actually tips in favour of the province.

In his preliminary 1998 budget estimates, here are some of his projections – and he stresses the word projection since many of the spending formulas have not yet been released – of cost increases to property tax:

• roads will increase to $3.5-

See BALANCING page 17

PRICE: 84 cents plus GST = 90 cents

BACK TO FRIENDS

There were more smiles than tears on faces of children and their parents on the first day of school on Tuesday. These Grade 1 students at Victoria Street School – Hope Wiley, Toia Campbell, Nekeeta Sawyer, Amanda vanLieshout and Sierra Klepke – clearly enjoyed being back among friends as they caught up with all the gossip from the summer.

TERRY'S FRIENDS

Two cancer survivors have their razors ready for a Terry Fox Run fundraiser next Sunday

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Eugene Schwartzentruber and Peter Kovach didn't have a choice about losing their hair a few years ago.

That was just one of the many unpleasant side effects of their cancer treatments.

But the two Highlands residents are hoping others will volunteer to shave their heads at next weekend's Terry Fox Run in Haliburton to raise money for cancer research.

Schwartzentruber, of Blairhampton, and Kovach, of Haliburton, have invited emergency service personnel, including ambulance attendants, OPP officers and volunteer firefighters, from across the county to take part in the September 14 fundraiser.

Kovach is also organizing a silent auction to raise money for the Terry Fox Foundation the same day.

Just as people can sponsor walkers, joggers and rollerbladers in the run, they can also sponsor emergency service workers who plan to be shorn.

Those who don't want to part with the hair on their heads, can choose to shave off a beard or mustache — even the hair on an arm or a leg will do.

"I thought it might be a good idea to raise money and show support," said Schwartzentruber, an ambulance attendant with the Haliburton base.

Schwartzentruber, who lost his hair three times during cancer treatments, plans to get in the make-shift barber's chair next Sunday morning at the town docks and have his hair cut off for the cause.

But for Kovach, 41, the thought of losing his hair again brings back too many traumatic memories of what he went through in his battle with Hodgkin's disease.

In 1990 when he began having difficulty breathing, doctors initially thought Kovach may have asthma. Then he developed an itching around his fingers that wouldn't go away, a symptom that often accompanies Hodgkin's.

It was soon discovered that Kovach had the disease in its most-advanced stage.

After nearly two years of chemotherapy and radiation treatments, doctors decided to try a relatively new and radical operation.

Essentially, the procedure, which was pioneered at Toronto General Hospital in 1985, is a bone marrow transplant using the patient's own bone marrow rather than another donor's.

Doctors remove and freeze some of the patient's bone marrow. Then the patient's body is bombarded with "mega-doses" of chemotherapy to kill off all the cancer cells. But to kill those destructive cells, good, healthy cells, such as blood cells, also had to die.

That's where the bone marrow that was removed earlier serves its purpose. It is transplanted back into the patient's body to initiate the production of healthy cells once again.

See AFTER page 4

This mouse trap may save your bacon

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AFTER READING Marie Arnot's letter about the smart mice in Haliburton County, Louise Clinkinboomer of Gooderham phoned us with a suggestion. She mixes bacon grease with mice poison and puts it in the back of a cupboard, or somewhere up high where their pets can't get at it. "It draws the mice like crazy," she says, and she hasn't had a problem since she came up with this recipe. (The poison causes the mice to dehydrate.)

Clarification: The preliminary estimate of $100 that will show up on your next tax bill to pay for Coboconk-Minden police services includes the cost of 39 uniformed officers (22 for Coboconk and 17 for Minden) not the previously stated 94 uniformed officers. The target number of overall uniformed staff for the area is 46, but this shortfall of seven officers will be minimized starting in December when three more uniformed staff, who are currently undergoing training, will join the Minden OPP.

People interested in having a healthy community are invited to the health unit on Friday morning to discuss ways to promote heart health and education. Local activities will be aimed at reducing cardiovascular disease by promoting healthy eating, physical activity and reducing tobacco use. If interested, please pre-register with Marg Graham at 457-1391.

Quilters or people who enjoy doing any form of needlework are invited to participate in the Dorset Fall Fair on Sept. 19. Organizers would like to display the handiwork in the non-juried section of the fair, which opens at the Dorset Elementary School at 5 p.m., and includes a community bbq at 5:30. Brochures about some of the categories you can enter are available at the post office, Robinson's Store or the recreation centre. Volunteers would be welcome to help with the day. Please call Shirley Cunningham at 705-766-0238 for information.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

Also in Dorset, the recreation centre is hosting Stella Gopsill on Sept. 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. She will introduce people to the wonderful age-old art of spinning and weaving. It's an introductory demonstration to be enjoyed by all. Coffee and tea will be served; the cost is $2.

Now that summer's over, it's time to start thinking about Christmas, right? After the success of last year's fundraising effort, the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton is once again collecting Canadian Tire money to buy toys to be included in the 4Cs' Christmas food hampers for families in need. Please drop off your "funny money" at the main street branch.

In the recent newsletter of the Haliburton Highlands Learning Centre we notice that the co-ordinator, Barbara Nangle, who has been with the centre since it opened several years ago, is leaving to return to university. We wish her all the best in her own educational pursuits and thank her for all the work she's done to help others in the county realize their goals of learning English and math skills.

The Peterborough Jazz Society has an exciting new season, which starts Sunday, Sept. 21 with the Bill Mays/Ed Bickert Duo and The Junior Mance Trio. On Sunday, Nov. 2 it's saxophonist Scott Hamilton, Ed Bickert, Bernie Senensky and John Sumner. On Sunday, Jan. 19, The Doug Riley/Phil Dwyer Quartet takes to the stage and the season closes on a romantic note with vocalist Jeanie Byrson on Sunday, Feb. 15. A season's pass is only $53 and you can also buy single concert tickets. (Organizers advise people to get tickets to theHamilton performance early because the Bryan Jones Theatre in Lakefield is quite small and Hamilton is quite popular. All other concerts are at Showplace in Peterborough.) For more information or a series brochure call Craig Paterson at 705-745-1870 or Ken Brown at 705-743-8750.

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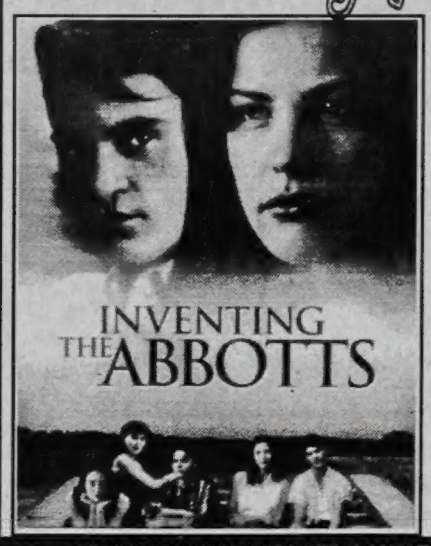

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Botched referendum may be replaced by plebiscite in Galway/Cavendish

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Just two weeks before the ballots were to be counted, Galway-Cavendish council has pulled the plug on a referendum to find out whether the majority of voters in the municipality want to join Haliburton County or stay put in Peterborough County.

The move came Tuesday night when councillors acted on advice of the municipality's solicitor, who said council hadn't followed the proper legal channels when it called the referendum in late July.

Municipalities are required to authorize a referendum by enacting a by-law, under the Municipal Act. Galway-Cavenshish council overlooked this regulation and authorized its referendum by resolution.

However, voters in the municipality may still get a formal opportunity this fall to say which county they would rather see collect their taxes.

At the same meeting last week, councillors voted three to two in favor of holding a plebiscite, asking residents a similar question to the one mailed out during the botched referendum. (Councillors Peter Franzen, Jim Boston and Mary-Lou Bales were in favor of the motion, while Reeve Oliver Lloyd and councillor Ken Carson were against it.)

Councillors were to vote on a by-law after press time last night (Sept. 2) that would authorize holding the plebiscite, detail when it would be held and the wording of the question.

The failed referendum and council's decision to possibly spend thousands more on a similar exercise are testing relationships that have already been strained by the debate over restructuring among both councillors and residents of the municipality's two townships .

Don LaCombe, co-chairman of the committee that organized the referendum, blamed councillor Ken Carson for trying to sabotage the effort.

"(He) found a loophole and got a lawyer and had it cancelled," LaCombe said Friday.

But Carson stood behind his actions, saying he had "grave concerns" over the way the referendum had been organized.

In some cases residents didn't receive complete forms telling them how to respond to the referendum question, Carson said.

In others, property owners reportedly were sent too many ballots, which could have made the referendum results invalid.

"I know of one property owner with two properties who received four ballots for himself and his wife," Carson said. Others didn't receive ballots at all.

Carson said the organizing committee assembled its mailing list from the municipality's tax rolls rather than from the electors' list, meaning that some eligible voters such as renters and spouses of property owners were left out of the referendum.

Carson consulted a lawyer independently to see whether the problems could jeopardize the referendum's validity before bringing his concerns to council.

In turn, council decided to seek its own legal advice, which resulted in the referendum being terminated.

The three councillors pushing for a plebiscite are hoping it can be held next month, prior to the Nov. 10 municipal election.

However, a number of people don't want to see the municipality stuck with another costly bill.

It would be far less expensive to include the plebiscite question as part of the upcoming municipal election, said Reeve Lloyd.

"We've already poured $5,000 down the drain and there's likely to be another $5,000 before we're done."

"It seems to me an awful waste of the taxpayers' money to do this twice in a row, especially when we have an election right around the corner," said Carson.

He also questioned the worth of a referendum or plebiscite at this time since the province has already approved a restructuring plan that will see Galway-Cavendish amalgamated with Harvey Township as of Jan. 1.

It would be more valuable for council to poll voters about whether they want to join another county once the full costs of upcoming provincial trade-offs to municipalities are known, said Carson.

One group of residents is so upset by council's handling of the situation they're consulting a lawyer to see whether they can take legal action against the municipality for "misuse" of taxpayers' money, said Cavendish business owner Bernadette Plug.

"Most of the people in Cavendish are saying (a plebiscite) isn't necessary. If you're going to have it, have it at the municipal election. You're wasting tax dollars."

Plug said the ongoing debate over restructuring has alienated many residents in the southern portion of the municipality.

"I told council,' Do you know what you've done? You've split this community.' They've pushed this idea of joining Haliburton relentlessly ...It's creating a lot of bad feelings and a lot of anger unnecessarily."

"There's a lot of people fairly mad because of all the nit-picking," said Don LaCombe. "...It's starting to get bad. There's a lot of name-slinging going on. We're just two factions fighting each other."

THIS LITTLE PIGGY WENT A RUNNING: Tom and Jennifer Perrott, above, learned a very quick lesson about their new pet, Zeus, a pot-bellied pig, last week. Just after they picked him up, the two local youngsters were sitting in their car at Head Lake Park trying to put Zeus' harness on. Little Zeus leapt out of the car and for the next hour, led them on a merry pig chase throughout the park. With some help of other children, top photo, an exhausted Zeus was cornered under a tree and Cathy Perrott, middle photo, finally caught him. The family would like to thank everyone who helped in their little escapade.

CAS workers almost in legal strike position

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

Hopes of averting a strike by Children's Aid Society workers in Lindsay, Peterborough and Haliburton are slipping away as the Sept. 7 at midnight deadline for negotiations looms.

Diminished sick leave and the way overtime is administered are the major stumbling blocks facing CAS workers as they negotiate their new contract with OPSEU Local 334.

A strike would affect 55 bargaining unit and child protection staff, reducing the CAS to five managers to handle the case loads for the three counties. Front line services and support services in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties would be shut down.

CAS workers and Local 334 have been negotiating since March through to May of this year, and talks eventually broke down on Aug. 19 when an agreement could not be reached.

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After surviving "a living hell," survivors want to help raise money for more cancer research

FROM page 1

But the road to recovery is long, painful and as emotionally draining as it is physically exhausting.

In November, 1995, Kovach, who had only recently moved to Haliburton with his wife Beverley and daughter Samantha, was able to support Schwartzentruber as he went through the same procedure.

"The only way I can describe it is living hell," Kovach said. "I always say to people, 'You remember the worst flu you ever had? Multiply that by five and that was the best day for me and Eugene' They make you really sick to make you well again."

It's been nearly five years since Kovach underwent the agonizing treatment and he has been free of cancer ever since.

"It's very draining. It takes away all your strength," said Schwartzentruber, who was first diagnosed with cancer in May, 1993. "I'm still not back to what I was in terms of endurance."

The treatment is also hard on the finances because of the long recovery period when the patient doesn't have the strength to work.

Kovach, who now works at North Steel in Minden, was unable to work full-time for nearly three years after his bone marrow transplant.

Schwartzentruber, whose cancer has been in remission since the treatment, has been back working at the ambulance base for more than a year.

Though they didn't know each other before Kovach volunteered to support Schwartzentruber and his family through his treatment, the two have remained close friends ever since.

"I guess we have a certain something between us that no one else in this town knows about," said Kovach.

Schwartzentruber said it was "a big help" to have someone there while he was recovering who knew exactly what he was feeling and could comfort his wife, Connie.

"In some ways it was probably even harder on our wives than it was for us," said Kovach. "There was no one there to help them. They just had to try to deal with the situation by themselves... It's tough on the people looking in."

Schwartzentruber and Kovach have both been chosen as Terry's Team Members by the Terry Fox Foundation.

WHAT'S THE BUZZ? Eugene Schwartzentruber, razor in hand, is willing to get his head shaved to raise money for cancer research. For fellow cancer survivor Peter Kovach, the memory of losing all his hair during chemotherapy is still a bit too painful, so he's organizing a silent auction.

The Foundation selects individuals from communities across the country who had cancer and whose cancer is in remission to help promote the run and raise awareness of cancer research.

Those chosen to be Terry's Team Members "are reminders of why Terry Fox touched us all ... they represent the ultimate goal of the Run and of Terry Fox: (finding) an end to cancer," says the Foundation.

Kovach encourages people to help out with next weekend's fundraising events, either through a donation or by raising pledges by participating.

"Everybody knows somebody who's been touched by cancer one way or another," he said. "The more people who help out to find a cure, the better so that other people don't have to go through this living hell."

Hair stylists from Haliburton Hairdressing are donating their time during next weekend's fundraiser shave-off. The event will take place at Haliburton's town docks on Sunday at 9:30 a.m., during registration for the Terry Fox Run which begins at 10 a.m. The silent auction will take place later in the day in the same location.

Tara Robinson of Haliburton Massage Therapy Clinic will also be giving massages at the docks and donating the finds raised to the Terry Fox Foundation.

A one-day fishing trip courtesy of Fish Tales Guided Fishing Tours will be given to the person who gathers the most donations in the shave-off, as well as the person who offers the largest donation.

For more information about the fundraiser, call Eugene Schwartzentruber at 286-6770.

Minden's Terry Fox Run begins at 9 a.m. on Sept. 14 at the upper level of the Minden Arena. Organizers are looking for assistance from volunteers to run the event. For information, call Jerry Grozelle of The Times at 286-1288 (work) or 286-4516 (home).

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Big Bob Lake couple to get land back

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Five-acre waterfront property, purchased in 1990 for $85,000, had been sold by Anson, Hindon and Minden to recoup $800 in property taxes. "The problem with this act is the punishment is out of proportion to the fault in a lot of cases," says lawyer Gil Deverell

A judge has told Anson, Hindon and Minden to return a five-acre waterfront property to its original owners.

Last spring, the municipality sold Patricia and Michael Deverell's Big Bob Lake property because the Deverells hadn't paid $800 in property taxes over the previous five years. The municipality did so knowing Canada Post returned the unopened bills because the Deverells had moved.

Last Wednesday, Justice Cameron said this was "a breach of (the clerk-treasurer's) obligation under the (Municipal Tax Sale) Act and the fairness she owed to the (Deverells) knowing the address she had was incorrect. The error resulted in actual prejudice to the (Deverells.)"

He said that if the municipality had contacted the lawyer on the deed, the Deverells would have likely been located and in turn, they would have likely paid their taxes.

However, Justice Cameron also acknowledged the Deverells' "negligence and careless(ness)" in not realizing that they should have been receiving property tax bills twice a year.

He ordered the municipality to return the land to the Deverells and for the municipality and the Deverells to each pay $3,000 towards the legal costs of the man who had bought the land in the municipal land sale.

The judge also commented that "tax sale proceedings are draconian and can be expropriatory."

Minden council has decided not to appeal the ruling but the person who bought the property in the tax sale has 30 days in which to appeal.

The Deverells live in Etobicoke and are both teachers. They bought the land in 1990 for $85,000 in cash as a retirement nest egg. They received one tax bill, which they paid. They did not receive another bill by the time they moved a kilometre away a year and a half after buying the property.

They paid Canada Post to forward their mail for six months but the municipality had sent the next two tax bill to the previous owners. By the time this was corrected, Canada Post was no longer forwarding the Deverells' mail and returned the bills to the municipality.

In an interview in July, the Deverells said they didn't think about not receiving the tax bill for two reasons: they had not got in the habit of paying the bill, since they had received only one, and they assumed the municipality wasn't sending them a bill because they had yet to build. They came to the property about twice a year.

Then, in June of 1996, they received a telephone call at home from a man who said their land had just been sold for $20,000 but he could probably get the new owner to sell it back to them for $40,000.

The Deverells were shocked and immediately began trying to get the land back.

"We were derelict in not making inquiries... We certainly made the first mistake," Mrs. Deverell said. "But our mistake," added her husband, "isn't worth $85,000 and $10,000 in legal fees."

They believe it would have been very easy for the municipality to contact them either through Minden lawyer Don Finn, who had handled the original sale, Ontario Hydro, which had corresponded with the Deverells at their new address, their lake association or the telephone book.

Although the sale of the land was not yet registered, and the Deverells immediately wrote a cheque for the money owing, the municipality decided to go ahead with the sale.

That's when the Deverells contacted their cousin, Gil Deverell, a Barrie lawyer with 28 years experience in municipal law. He advised them on how to proceed, a course of events which culminated in last week's hearing, at which the Deverells were represented by Steven Foran.

"The problem with this act is the punishment is out of proportion to the fault in a lot of cases... All of this was over $800," Gil Deverell said in an interview on Friday. Because more and more cases such as his cousins' have arisen, the province has set up a committee to look at the act and recommend changes.

Deverell has often acted on behalf of municipalities and has sympathy for their position. "They have to get their taxes in and have to pay their bills," he says. However, he too believes more could have been done to try to reach the Deverells before the sale process was started. The judge's decision "puts the onus on municipalities in circumstances like this to look around a bit... The municipality complied with the written law (but) they mailed the bill knowing it would come back. That's not a fair way to act."

He, like the Deverells, acknowledges the Toronto teachers acted with "carelessness in extreme", but they admitted they made the mistake however honestly. "Do you lose $65,000 (for a mistake)?"

Deverell said "it would be a travesty if the municipality appeals (the judge's decision) because there'd be nothing to gain. The Court of Appeal is very costly and it would be a complete waste of taxpayers' money. Whether the Deverells own the land or the purchaser, the municipality gets its taxes anyway and that is supposed to be the objective."

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said council was concerned that the judge's decision seemed to make new legislation, but "we feel that is a legal battle and the lawyers should take it up, not the municipality at our expense."

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Technology fund could link Highlands to 21st Century

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The internet may be able to link people to the world, but what about providing links to their neighbours, doctors and governments?

A federal and provincial fund has been established to better prepare communities for the 21st Century, and installing up-to-date technology is a vital part of that.

"This is about as much as you can imagine," says John Henderson, co-owner of a local internet provider, Halhinet, about the possibilities provided by the Telecommunications Access Program. "I'm very excited about it. It's exactly what the internet is about. We could do on a small scale what New Brunswick has done."

Not only could trained young people find meaningful employment in the Highlands because they can be electronically linked with clients and employers around the world, but the quality of services could be improved within the county, Henderson says.

Other possibilities include having easy and direct access to schools, all levels of government and service providers. If you're a patient at Haliburton Hospital, your x-ray could be sent digitally to a specialist in an urban area, allowing you to avoid the trip yourself.

The key is to get everyone in the county involved in the application for funding to improve the technological infrastructure, two represents of Digital Electronics of Canada recently told county council. The government won't even consider proposals that don't have at least 70% of the players involved, Michel Gauthier and Peter Iossifidis said.

In the Highlands, those players include internet providers, Sir Sandford Fleming College, the board of education, the health services board, municipal offices and any of the provincial ministries or agencies. Instead of each partner improving its own infrastructure, everyone, including the private sector, will pool their resources in order to get as much service as possible.

"Partnerships are the only way this will work," said Iossifidis. Likewise, if funding is received, it can't all go to one player, such as Digital, to do the work. Everything must be shared for the benefit of all.

"This allows you to bridge commonalties of service, break down barriers and cut down on costs," said the two Peterborough representatives, who volunteered to co-ordinate a meeting of these players. Providing there is a willingness to work together, this group will apply for federal funding for a consultant to determine what technology is needed and apply for government assistance to pay for it.

"You'll have a vision of what opportunities are out there and then you can say, look at what's possible," said Andy Campbell of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, which would help with the application process.

The maximum funding available is $2-million, but no group has received this amount.

WHAT ARE THE ODDS: Just before the draw for this Kawasaki 4X4 on Saturday, Lou Vesh, the Grand Master of the Haliburton Masons, joked he had much better odds for winning the Masons' raffle than his wife, Yvonne, since he had bought five tickets and she had only bought one. Well, it's Yvonne's ticket which came out of the drum. As Lou Vesh prepares to drive off on their prize, he's joined by Richard Hewitt, chairman of the Masonic Foundation, Terry Hobden, raffle organizer, Ian Craig, Lee Smith, district deputy Grand Master, and district secretary Keith Ingram.

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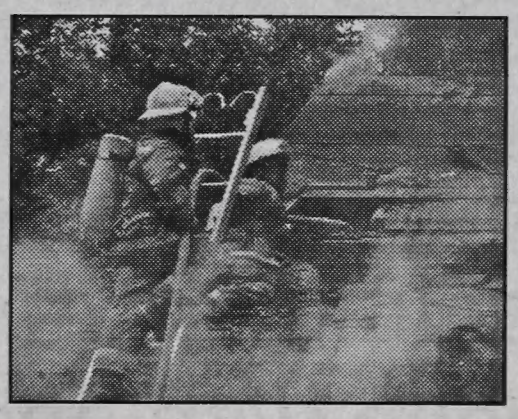
HOUSE DAMAGED: Dysart firefighters didn't have far to go last week when they responded to this fire across the road from the fire station on Mountain Street. The small house, owned by Joyce Woods, sustained heavy damage. No one has lived at the home for at least two years.



Minden council agrees to continue merger talks with Snowdon and Lutterworth

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Thursday night's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council.

Amalgamation talks between Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon, which appeared in danger of being scuttled by Snowdon Reeve George Simmons, are back on again.

Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon and Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon were taken aback last month when Simmons asked county council to support Snowdon amalgamating with Dysart et al.

For three months, Snowdon, Minden and Lutterworth had been studying the possibility of merging when Simmons dropped the bombshell, threatening to derail talks between the three municipalities.

However, last week Snowdon council — with the support of Simmons — sent a letter to both Minden and Lutterworth requesting that they continue their merger discussions.

Minden councillors, who had criticized Simmons for his sudden about face, appear to have smoothed their ruffled feathers and agreed to a meeting on September 23.

Snowmobile rescues

Councillors want to look further at a proposal to locate a snowmobile and rescue sleigh at the municipality's fire department to help ambulance attendants respond to snowmobile accidents.

A local committee is hoping five fire departments in the county will house the rescue units to help ambulance get to difficult-to-reach accidents.

The Ministry of Health, which operates the ambulance bases in the county, has agreed to allow personnel to go to accidents on snowmobile trails, provided they are taken there by trained drivers.

The snowmobile rescue unit committee plans to hold fundraising activities to pay for rescue sleighs and is hoping snowmobile dealers will provide machines for municipal fire departments to use.

Stanhope, Sherborne and Monmouth already have rescue sleighs.

Before it makes a final decision, Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome suggested council meet with the municipality's volunteer firefighters to make sure they want to become involved in the rescue program.

Councillor Daryl Moore recommended that the municipality also find out whether it would be taking on liability by joining the initiative.

"There's just as much risk involved as with ice and water rescues," he contended. "... You've got guys going out at three or four in the morning and they don't have a clue where they're going."

Rome maintained transporting an ambulance attendant to an accident scene along a trail over the land would carry the same risk as having firefighters performing and water rescues.

Councillors Sinc Nesbitt said he feels Minden should support the proposal. "We have to do it, if all the other fire departments are doing it."

Truck traffic

Several residents on Newcastle Street in Minden asked the municipality in a letter to prohibit trucks from using their road, arguing it is one of the "most dangerous" routes into the village.

They recommended the trucks be diverted onto Main Street.

However, council chose to put off a decision until they see how traffic is affected by the re-alignment of Prince Street, which is being altered for the creation of a business park.

Councillors said they were unaware of a truck traffic problem on Newcastle St.

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Editorial

In a bind over Dombind

WHEN WE LOOK BACK in history, we often wonder how people could have acted the way they did. Didn't they realize that the fumes belching from smoke stacks would cause acid rain and affect such things as water quality in lakes? Couldn't they tell they were catching too many cod in the Atlantic, or too many whales in the north seas? How could they be so naive, or even worse, so willfully negligent?

Hindsight is a wonderful thing, and unfortunately, it's a lot easier to attain than foresight. Caught up in the present, it's often difficult to see how our actions will lead to consequences not felt until many decades later. And if we look back and see that we didn't act with proper prudence and wisdom, well, we all make mistakes and the lesson is not to repeat them, right?

Four years ago, the Soyers' Lake Ratepayers Association made a presentation to Anson, Hindon and Minden council asking the municipality not to use "black liquor" as a dust suppressant on roads. Dr. David Pengelly was worried that the product, a waste product from Domtar's cardboard factory in Toronto and officially called Dombind, would be allowed to contain dioxins. Dioxins, explained the McMaster University engineering professor, are highly toxic and have a half life of 10 years. Dioxins, he added, are very harmful to the environment, and the municipality certainly had a lot of beautiful environment it should be striving to protect.

Four years later, Minden uses 30,000 gallons of black liquor a season. Not that Minden should singled out, however. There are also several other municipalities which use the black goo to keep the dust down on summer roads.

Now those municipalities are in bind over Dombind. The World Wildlife Fund recently got a lot of press coverage, including a story in *The Echo*, of its fight against the use of Dombind. The WWF says studies show Dombind is "a toxic soup of contaminants, including dioxins and furans, high levels of phenols and other chemicals... The thing to remember is that dioxins and furans are persistent. They don't go away. Every time you put more on, it adds up."

The main concern is what happens when it rains. Dombind can be washed off the roads and into the surrounding vegetation. Municipalities are not supposed to use it near water – over bridges, for instance – but there's still the very real possiblility the chemicals could get into lakes and streams and kill aquatic life.

That's a pretty big concern. But what's being done about it? Nothing, because using Dombind is as much about keeping costs down as it is about keeping dust down. Whereas the World Wildlife Fund uses a stick to get municipalities to stop using it, Domtar uses a pretty big carrot – Dombind is free. Municipalities can have as much of it as they like as long as they pick up the transportation costs. If they don't use Dombind, then they have to pay for an alternative, such as calcium chloride, which is quite expensive. And you know what taxpayers have to say about things that are expensive. And you also know who wants to get elected the next time around. Right now, there are more people fighting against tax increases than there are people fighting against the risks of using Dombind.

This willingness to ignore the WWF's findings is a typical human reaction. But it's not the reaction we should have. All over the world, our environment is being harmfully affected, sometimes irrevocably, by our disregard for the amount of chemicals being put in our air, in our waters and in our land. No one wants to stop using the ocean as a huge garbage pit because that would mean spending money to find a proper place for all that waste. No one wants the lake- and riverside factories to close because they make all the products which have become so essential to our way of life. It's easy for us to tsk tsk others for being so disrespectful of the damage they're causing, but how many are willing to see their taxes go up as the price of using an environmentally-benign dust suppressant instead of Dombind?

M.P.

Ferris wheel fun in Kinmount by Maria Calabrese

Letters to the Editor

Caring community helps families cope with accident

To the Editor:

We live in a compassionate and caring community for which we will always be grateful. The tragic accident on August 9 of this year, which claimed the life of Bob Sisson and sent our son Mike to the hospital, had a profound effect on us and on the community.

Bob's death leaves a hole in the heart of the hundreds of people who loved him. Our prayers are joined to the countless others' for Bob's family as they try to find the strength to cope in the weeks and months ahead. They more than anybody understood Bob's kind spirit, adventurous nature, joie de vivre and love of people. We thank them for sharing Bob with us.

Because Bob was such a focal part of teenage life in Haliburton County, hundreds of teenagers have been faced with death for the first time. We ask that you continue to support them as they struggle to understand and make sense of a world that often makes no sense.

The community's caring and concern has served to envelope all of us directly affected by the accident. As we were trying to come to grips with the scope of the accident, ambulance attendants, doctors, nurses, firemen, policemen and teenage friends calmly and professionally cared for all with a deep sense of compassion and understanding. We thank each and everyone of you. You are the true heroes of our community.

We are hopeful that Mike will make a full recovery and are appreciative to everyone for your prayers, cards, calls, visits and words of comfort. Your love has touched our hearts.

Misfortune rarely teaches us anything new; rather it magnifies truths as old as the ages. Love one another. Family should be cherished. Children are precious. Friends Care. Hugs heal. Every new day is magical. And hope is eternal.

God bless you,
Mike, Sharon and Paul
Morissette and Family,
Haliburton

Love, friendship prevail at lakeside wedding

To the Editor:

Martha Perkins summed up Saturday Aug. 23rd best – "Love and Friendship." Love and friendship truly prevailed for the wedding of our daughter Janet to Chad at our country home on beautiful Koshlong Lake.

In spite of a 20-minute rain delay, the ceremony, before more than 100 guests, was, if we say so ourselves, most beautiful. The theme carried forward to a glorious meal of barbecued back ribs and chicken, scrumptious salads, fresh tomatoes, corn, mouth watering baked beans and corn bread, capped off with a cake that was both beautiful and delicious.

The Chateau Beeby de Koshlong was consumed in copious amounts and dancing in the big marquee tent in the Highland woods went on well into the night. The neighborhood racoons invited themselves to a late night plate cleaning party, necessitating a rise from bed to move the crates of dishes, which were stacked for return to the rental company, into the security of the workshop.

Thanks to all the of our Haliburton merchant neighbours including Value Mart, Rachel,s Home Bakery, Highland Gardens Produce, Anne Creelman and the Moveable Feast, Haliburton Lumber, the Echo, our friends, family, the Rev. Gerry Johnson and of course Janet and Chad for making it such a wonderful day. We found the kindness and service in the Haliburton Highlands to be second to none - we couldn,t have done it without you!

A week later, as we look around, it seems strange, but we can still hear the laughter, smell the aromas and feel the camaraderie that happened here on the lake. May it continue.

Evelyn and Graham Beeby
Koshlong Lake

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

An original and an independent spirit

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

OH NOW, SIGHED ALICE to herself, not him. The 'him' to which she referred was making his way across the parking lot, heading straight for Alice's store. "How are you today Michael?", asked Alice, trying to put her best foot forward.

"I'm fine Alice, but the real question is how are your tomatoes?" Alice sighed as he continued. "What I mean is I hope these tomatoes have not been subjected to any pesticides, herbicides, implants, radiation, oxidation or chemical fertilizers. Have they?"

"No, not at all Michael and they were picked during the proper phase of the moon as well," came Alice's reply. Here he stopped and looked at her closely. Then she smiled and he smiled back.

"Good work Alice," he said. "Just checking."

"Fine," said she. "See you next time." Michael made no reply as he was already half into his pickup, an arm waved in farewell salute.

The Michael in this case was Michael T. O'Flaherty, local tight wad, eccentric and agitator. It was the last word that Michael held most dear to his heart. He believed he agitated for and about everything from the environment to oversized government, from native rights to astrology. If some of his views conflicted, it bothered him not in the least. Michael believed in freedom of thought and expression as long as these did not interfere with his own space. Unfortunately he did not always realize when he interfered with others'.

Michael lived with numerous cats, dogs, rabbits and a mule on twenty-five acres of land he had painstakingly built up over thirty years. There was just about every kind of fruit tree, several nut trees, berry patches, vegetables gardens and flowers overflowing an amazing array of planters made from dump cast-offs. Michael composted, recycled and retooled his heart out. The things he could do with parts from an old wringer washer were truly amazing.

He had been married once, but the woman had left after ten years. She found she craved something, anything that was brand new to herself alone and she missed the company of other humans. Because aside from short conversations, such as Michael had just had with Alice, the only other contact he had with people was when he had a feud on with a neighbour. This happened about every three years.

The last feud had been over noise. Michael objected to it and the neighbour had teenage sons who provided it. They were budding musicians and practised for hours, honing their talents through the enlarging qualities of amplifiers set out on their front lawn. Michael, being Michael, phoned the parents once to complain and when that brought no changes, he silently declared war. For a full year he hounded the local by-law enforcement officer, took videos of the boys practising, recorded their "music" and played it back to them at all hours of the night. He bought a large hound and left it tied all night right on the property close to a deer run. In the end the neighbour took Michael to court and won an order for Michael to cease and desist. It took him years to get over it.

But when the same neighbour had a fire, the first one there to offer assistance was Michael. When a local youngster was trying to raise money for flood victims, Michael visited all the businesses in town for donations. It was Michael who made and gave away his own composter design and Michael who peppered the letters to the editor with a call to arms over political accountability.

The real problem is that Michael has never found his place in the world. He is against as many things as he is for and so finds it very hard to settle on any one path to devote his time and considerable energy. He has an opinion on every subject and when he is unsure of the facts, he makes them up as he goes along. At times he has talked about running for premier, even prime minister. There are rumours he has backers with the money. Some who know him think he would shake things up if he ever was elected. They speculate it might be an improvement. Others say he would fit right in.

Pic of the Past

On Saturday, September 20, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School is hosting an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. to celebrate its 25th anniversary. In celebration, organizer (and school librarian) Leona Carter shares this photo of the first staff at the school. It's interesting to note that three of them are still there – Mrs. Carter, Roy Hoare and Roy Scott – and Nicki Pawluch is back at JDHES after teaching several years in Minden. From left are: Back row: O. Giles, Roy Scott, A. Hewitt, A. Brown, T. Huffman, Howard Higgins, Lee Clarke, and T. Grainger. Middle row: Gerald Irish, Nick Pawluch, D. Patterson, Dennis Baker, Ed Whiteway, D. Hempel, Roy Hoare, D. Wright and Doug Devolin. Front row: L. Porter, J. Neville, Joan Irish, Phyllis Woodcock, Cheryl Murdoch (today's chairman of the board of education), J. Cowie, Leona Carter, Bette Herlihey.

County is at threshold of change

by DR. CHRIS BRYANT
Planning Consultant

High levels of commitment and enthusiasm were once again demonstrated by participants at the second strategic planning session on August 21st, held in Stanhope firefighters' Hall. Despite the fact that the focus was more tightly targeted this time, over 50 people participated in the five afternoon workshops and 40 in the four evening workshops.

The ideas and information generated from this session and the previous one will be the foundation for the strategic plan that will be presented formally to County Council on September 17th.

From all of the discussions, three points emerge. First, there is a very high level of commitment within the county's population to become involved in shaping the county's future. Many of the working groups' presentations emphasized the importance of developing mechanisms to facilitate ongoing participation to encourage dialogue, monitoring and evaluation of projects, leading to implementation.

Second, Haliburton's residents, both seasonal and permanent, have shown they can be creative in developing ideas for specific projects, both to address perceived issues and to capture emerging opportunities. The challenge in the strategic plan, and in the ongoing process of strategic planning, will be to draw out the interlinkages between many of the projects and to establish the most effective means for implementation.

Both these first two points were very effectively demonstrated by the 'youth' group at the session. Youth said they want a role to play and they desire to be recognized as valuable players in the County's development - after all, they are a good part of the County's future. Their presentation was one of the highlights of the workshop presentations, demonstrating that our youth are as capable of strategic thinking and of developing coherent project proposals as any other segment of the population.

Third, the vision of the County as a place in which a small town atmosphere dominates, where development respects the integrity of the natural environment and in which all segments of the population have a valued role to play has been endorsed time and time again in the strategic planning sessions. Not surprisingly, many groups spoke of the conditions under which development should take place, particularly in the pursuit of many, interlinked small/medium scale projects (e.g. in the economic development area. This does not mean, of course, that we push aside modern technology. On the contrary, using modern communications technology is critical to successful development of a small/medium size business network in several activity domains in the County.

Haliburton County's population is on a threshold. Considerable momentum has been built up over the last year and this has helped enormously in the strategic planning sessions. Your discussions and input demonstrate that you don't want to stand still and that you want to get involved in managing change under your terms. With these attitudes, our neighbours will soon be looking at Haliburton County as an example of how to manage development successfully!

P.S. A copy of the Summary report for the August 21st session will be sent out to participants in the week of September 1st. Others who would like a copy can call Tamara Wilbee at (705) 286-1333 (and you can also get a copy of the summary Report from the July 24th session as well).

Model railway crew says thanks

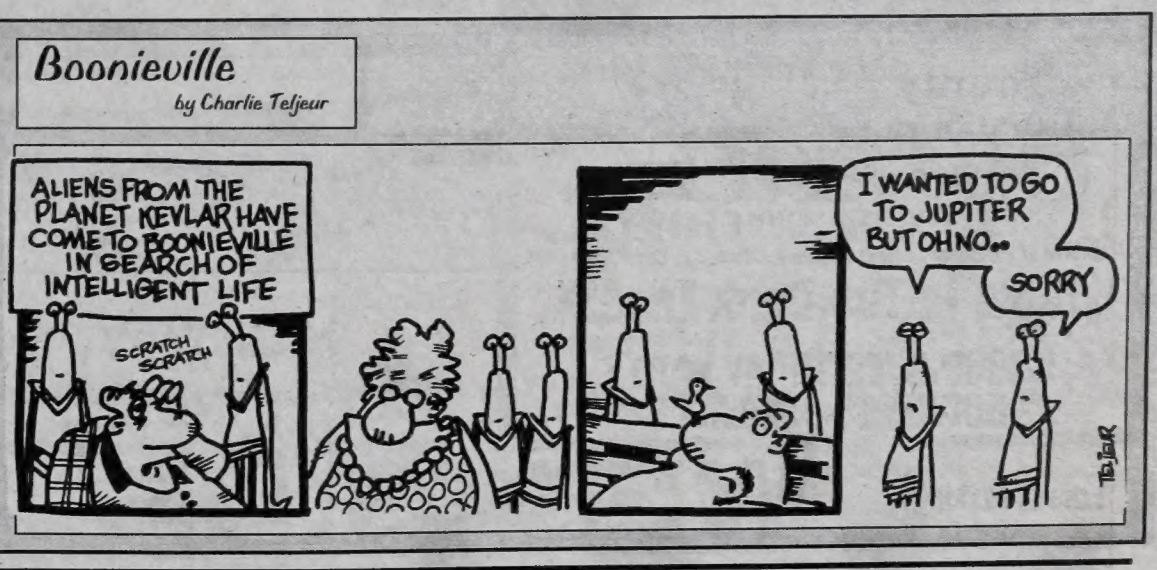
To the Editor:

On behalf of Kinmount Lions Club and the members of Kinmount Model Railroad Club, I would like to express my sincere appreciation to The Echo for the stories and articles on the Railroad written by Martha Perkins and local residents.

As a result of this publicity, we have noticed a remarked increase of visitors from Haliburton County. We have also had visitors this year from Latvia, Australia, United Kingdom, Boston, Philadelphia, Texas as well as from most regions of Canada.

The Model Railway display will be open to the public on weekends through to Thanksgiving.

R.J. (Bob) Mitchell,
Chairman
Kinmount Model
Railroad Club



Restructuring a thorny issue for county politicians

by MARK STAGG

This is the first of three articles examining, from a personal perspective, the thorny issue of reorganization of local government in Haliburton County. They are provided to assist understanding and to encourage support for action.

What is Happening? What are the Choices?

What is forcing change? Four years ago, our federal government had an annual deficit of $40 billion. The annual deficit for the Ontario government was $10 billion. We were going deeper into debt by about $2,330 per person or $6,500 per family each year in Ontario. We were living far beyond our means.

A major federal initiative has been to substantially reduce its money transfers to the provinces. The Ontario government has been streamlining and cost cutting to address both the loss of federal dollars and to reduce its own annual deficit. Grants to municipalities have been reduced and continue to decline. Next year additional responsibilities will be transferred from the province to municipalities but funding levels will not increase. Municipal government has three choices: rationalize and streamline its operations, impose drastic cuts to services or levy much higher property taxes.

Action by Other Counties

The need for modernization and greater efficiency in municipal government has been apparent for some years. Information and other technologies have permitted smaller staffs to manage larger areas and populations. As early as the fall of 1990, Haliburton County Council passed a resolution to examine restructuring. No action followed.

In 1994, Simcoe County restructured 28 municipalities into 16. The new townships and towns range from 7,300 to 24,700 in population with an average of 13,860. After 3 1/2 years experience, some are now wondering if further amalgamations would provide yet better economies. Volunteerism, a key to keeping municipal costs down, has prospered as smaller organizations have joined together.

In 1998, the County of Kent (21 municipalities) and the City of Chatham will, by provincial order, become a one-tier municipality. Other counties are moving by themselves to restructure at the end of this year. Some examples are:

- Perth County (excluding Stratford and St. Marys) will restructure from 14 to 4 municipalities (new average population size about 10,000)
- Peterborough County (excluding the City) would go from 18 to 7 municipalities (new average population about 9,400)
- Bruce County will merge 31 municipalities into 8 (new average population about 7,700)
- Prince Edward County will merge 10 municipalities with a permanent population of about 24,000 into a one-tier municipality. It is the second smallest County in Ontario (Haliburton has the smallest population).
- Other counties such as Pembroke, Oxford and Wellington are restructuring with fewer but larger population, lower tier municipalities.

Previous County Initiatives

Counties came into existence to do collectively what was difficult or uneconomic for local lower tier municipalities to undertake separately. In managing mandatory county obligations, Haliburton has a good record. For initiatives needing collective co-operation such as county planning, economic development, forest management and solid waste management, the recent record mostly reflects project shelving. Currently, the County is seeking input for a Strategic Plan. A vision of the county's future is certainly needed and with a will towards implementing action.

Possible Haliburton County Restructuring Options

There are five alternative options that could be reviewed:

- Status Quo – do nothing. As the financial realties becoming pressing, there appears to be some local political acceptance that doing nothing is not acceptable.
- One Tier – Preliminary studies by the Township Clerks and Road Superintendents in 1996 indicated some cost savings. The option was not pursued by County Council.
- Two Tier – This June, County Council instructed the municipal clerks to process some preliminary data on some two tier restructuring models. Anson, Hindon and Minden, Lutterworth and Snowdon Townships are currently exploring a possible merger (would fit one of the suggested models).
- Dismantle – As one past County Warden has warned, doing nothing could lead to Haliburton County being dismantled and its townships going to neighbouring upper tier municipalities.
- The One and a Half Tier Model – This would be a new approach, keeping important traditional elements but using modern business sense. It will be described in the third article.

Next week's article will look at the dollars and sense of change and possible 1998 costs of services transferred from the province.

Mark B. Stagg is a registered professional planner and an environmentalist. He was the County Planner for Haliburton (1990-94) and continues to reside in the County.

Ralph Bice was 'grand old man' of Algonquin Park

To the Editor:

On behalf of Premier Harris and myself, we would like to convey our deepest sympathy and share the family's loss with the passing of Ralph Bice. Ralph Bice was the "grand old man" of trapping, the outdoors and Algonquin Park.

His words, numerous books, articles and lifetime dedication to conservation of wild creatures stands as a testament to his character and the people of Ontario.

Many of Ralph's achievements continue to live on. He was a founding member of Ontario Trappers Association and that collection of trappers has today evolved into Ontario Fur Managers Association. Ralph had the pleasure of seeing this evolution occur and I know trappers come together to maintain tradition and work toward the preservation of Fur Bearers.

Ralph was the first President of the Muskoka-Parry Sound Hunt Camps Association which has grown and evolved into the present day Ontario Hunt Camps Association.

Both of these organizations have grown on solid foundations of conservation and respect for wild creatures, originally instilled by Ralph's words and deeds.

Chris Hodgson,
Minister of Natural Resources

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Sid Stamp Fuels Orioles capture title

■ *Victoria-Brock midget champs hit 8-6 victory*

by BRIAN MULHOLLAND

West Guilford was the scene for the 97 Victoria-Brock Midget baseball championships. The tournament, hosted by the Haliburton entries, was a double loss elimination type tourney, meaning a team is not eliminated from further play until they have lost two games. There were six teams - two entries from the Haliburton area, Little Britain, Beaverton, Woodville and Nestleton.

The tournament got underway Friday evening as last year's Midget champions, Haliburton Team #1 vied to retain their championship status, played host to Beaverton. The lead in this game changed hands several times with Haliburton producing a 10 to 9 win. Of special note in this game was a game saving catch turned in by left fielder Nelson Fielding in the opposition's final at bat with two out and the tying run in scoring position.

Haliburton Team #2, sponsored by Sid Stamp Fuels, commenced play Saturday morning, squaring off against Little Britain. The local team made short work of their opponent, scoring five runs in each of the first, second and fifth innings, cruising to a 15 to 0 victory. this game featured outstanding pitching from starter Brendan Reynolds, middle reliever Greg Forgrave, and closer Matt Reid. This victory vaulted the Haliburton team into an afternoon matinee with a stubborn Beaverton club.

These two teams met twice during the regular season, splitting the two games and finishing second and third in the final league standings. The game remained scoreless until the third inning as Ryan Avery scored from third on a passed ball, giving the Orioles a 1 to 0 lead. However, Beaverton answered with a two run homer in the bottom of the inning, taking an early 2 to 1 lead. the Oriole players, wanting the win to assure a Sunday game, scored a run in the fourth and fifth and an additional three runs in the sixth, earning a hard fought 6 to 3 win. In addition to their strong pitching, the Orioles got exceptional performances from Avery, scoring twice on passed balls, and Greg Luck with a timely two-run homer. The loss eliminated Beaverton from the tournament and vaulted Haliburton Team #2 into a match-up with the counterparts - last year's Midget Champions.

the Haliburton entry often referred to as Team #2, is comprised of first year midget age players with three bantam players - Mulholland, MacDonald and Speck. This entry in the Victoria-Brock Baseball League finished second in league play and hold the distinction of handing the other Haliburton entry, their only loss in their respective first place finish. The first and second place standing of the two Oriole teams shows well of the talent and caliber at which these two teams can play this game.

Haliburton Team #1 advanced to Sunday play in the tourney on the strength of their initial victory on Friday evening and on a comeback win over a strong Woodville entry. The defending champs wasted little time in mounting a strong offensive showing - loading the bases with none out against. Reynolds. However, the strength of the first year team came to the forefront, as their defence surrendered but a single run, in an inning that could have been much bigger. Greg Forgrave wasted little time evening the score launching a home run off Henry. The second inning was scoreless for both teams, however the top of the order in the third inning proved to be Henry's undoing as Forgrave, Reid and Mulholland scored, elevating the score to 4 to 1. The second year team rallied in their last at bat scoring twice off closer Matt Reid with the final score 4 to 3 for the Team #2 Midgets.

With their first loss of the tournament, the defending champs were forced to play Nestleton with the winner of this game advancing against the Sid Stamp Fuel Oriole team. The Team #1 entry enjoyed considerable success against the Nestleton team but were somewhat disadvantaged having to play back to back games and missing two key players in Percy and Anderson. In a gritty display of effort the Oriole players mounted a strong comeback winning in the late stages of the game - eliminating the Nestleton team from further play. The stage was now set for the two Haliburton entries to meet again to decide the 1997 League Championship.

The younger Oriole team still fresh from playing but one game earlier in the day were focused in their bid to dethrone their weary counterparts. The two teams played a scoreless first inning. However, the Sid Stamp Fuel team broke the game open in the second inning scoring four times and continuing to score in the remaining innings, cruising to an 8 to 6 victory. Most valuable player of the tourney went to Matt Reid, displaying all facets of the game strong pitching and catching and power numbers.

The 1997 Victoria Brock League champs are very deserving of this title as their commitment over the summer season showed in their outstanding defensive play and positive attitude in playing the game on every given opportunity. Congratulations to the Sid Stamp Fuels Team.

In closing, special mention goes out to umpires Warren Payne and Wayne Farr who displayed the excellence of their craft when called upon - quite often over the duration of the tournament.

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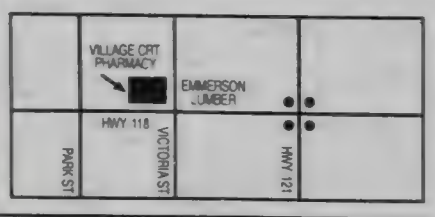

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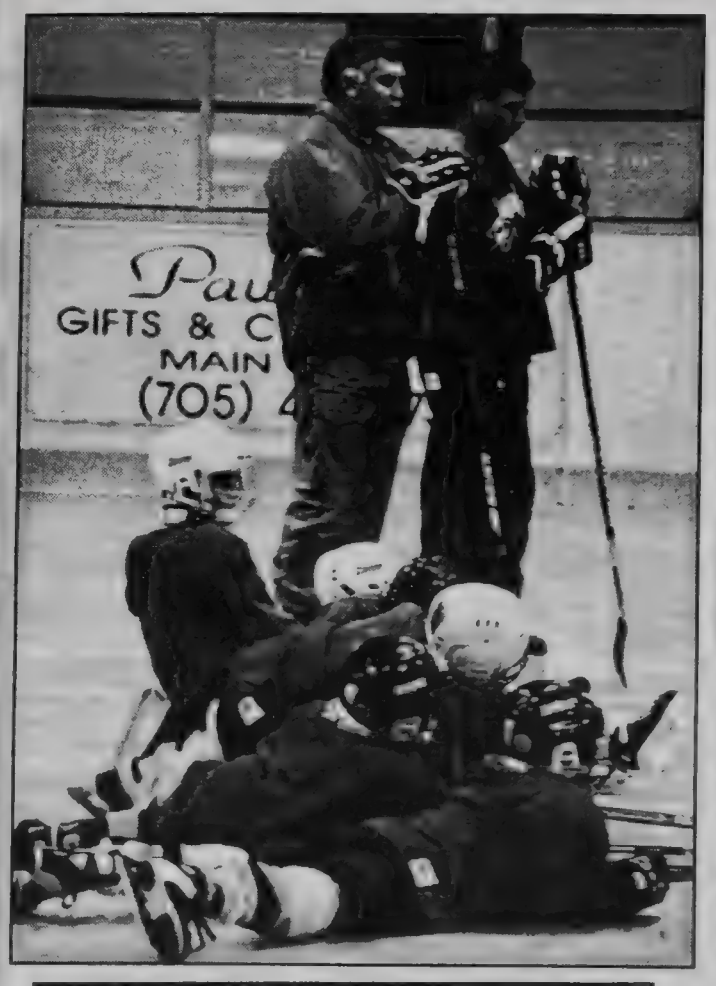

Hockey Haven hits the ice

Former NHL player Walt McKechnie, right, instructs young hockey players enrolled in the newly resurrected Hockey Haven hockey school on the finer points the slap shot last Thursday. At left, coach Ron Stackhouse and a fellowcoach listen in on a lesson with their young charges, while, above, other youngsters practice their skating skills. Hockey Haven hopes to offer a full schedule of camps next summer and is planning to hold a tournament next month.

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Tournament a hit with junior golfers

Photo left: Ryan Wood (left) just misses sinking this putt while Ryan Hutson looks on. The two Ryans are the proud organizers of the first junior golf tournament at the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course on Aug. 27. Photo below left: Wood shrugs off the pressure while the TVO film crew, field producer Mary Farano, sound recordist Peter Sawade and cameraman Frank Vilaci, create a segment that will air in January. Below: These fellow golfers, waiting for their turn to tee off, were among 50 participants in the tournament.

KEEPING HIS EYE ON THE BALL:
Ryan Hutson, above, is a picture of concentration as he maneuvers the ball along the greens during the tournament.

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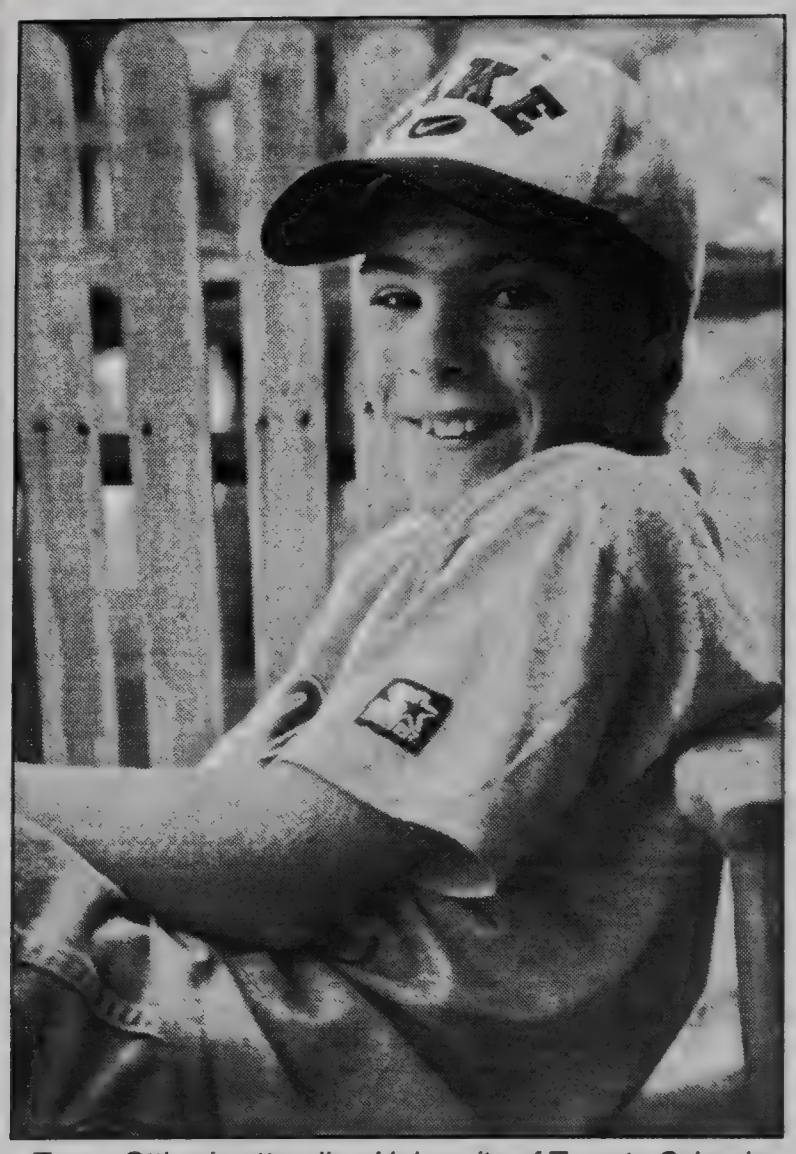

Trevor Ottley is attending University of Toronto Schools

First day of school gets new twist for 12-year-old Kashagawigamog student

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Would you rather be a feather or a brick?

For the examiners at University of Toronto Schools, it's not so much the answer that counts as how you say it.

Apparently, Trevor Ottley expressed his preference quite well, and when classes start this week, he'll be one of the 104 new students at this respected, academically-inclined day school.

The 12-year-old Grade 7 student was one of 1,000 young people who applied to UTS. Last spring, he had to write a long exam on a variety of subjects and when he passed that, he had to respond to a creative writing question and face an interview with a UTS teacher and graduate.

A few weeks later, a letter arrived at his home on Lake Kashgawigamog. Trevor asked his mom, Donna, to read it for him. He had nothing to fear. He was in. Excitement and jubilation followed.

But going to UTS likely would not have been possible were it not for the fact that his father, Nigel, lives in Toronto. Tuition is already twice as expensive as that for university, and there are no boarding facilities. Trevor is able to live with his dad – a UTS alumni – at Don Mills and Eglington, and the only downside will be the TTC commute to UTS at Bloor and St. George.

In his first year, Trevor will complete the Grade 7 curriculum as well as half of the Grade 8 curriculum. The next year, it's half of Grade 8 plus all of Grade 9, cutting a year off the time he has to spend in school. On top of his studies, he has to do 15 hours of community service and there's a myriad of educational and athletic activities planned. Free access to the Royal Ontario Museum and the Robarts library are two more perks.

Trevor's not nervous about the transition from life on the shores of Kashagawigamog to life in downtown Toronto. He's already performed in his uncle's Annex Theatre production of Macbeth and enjoys the hustle and bustle of the city.

And by the way, how did he respond to the creative writing question about the feather and the brick?

"I'd rather be a feather because I could move freely in the wind and if I was a brick I'd have to go where people put me."

Wet weather eases TSW pressures

The wet weather and reduced flows from the Haliburton area resulted in a decline of only 1.7% from last week to 57% on the Trent-Severn lakes there. This was about 6% below normal for the time of year. These lakes had been as much as 9% low earlier.

On the Kawartha Lakes of the canal route a small surplus now exists, so no additional release of water were expected to be necessary from the reserve lakes last week. The Kawartha Lakes received about 28mm of rain late last week, which was more than what fell in Haliburton area.

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"Balancing act" seems to lean in province's favour

FROM page 1

million from $3-million now that the county has the additional responsibility of 124 kilometres of former highways

• the health unit levy will be $530,000, up from $129,000 (provincial estimate)

• social services increase to $5.6-million from $4.1-million (provincial estimate based on estimate of 1998 costs, not past expenditures. "We can't get what these numbers are based on," Shepherd said. "(The estimate) is based on something but they won't tell us what."

• ambulance services, which had been a Ministry of Health responsibility, will now cost $1.3-million

• police services, which had been a provincial responsibility, will now cost $2-million. "(The provincial estimate) looks awfully low," Shepherd said.

• assessment, which had been a provincial responsibility, will now cost $600,000

• social housing (parts of Staanworth, Parklane, Echo Hills), will now cost $1-million (provincial estimate)

• childcare will now cost $100,000

In total, county spending for Haliburton County will be $19.6-million, up from $12.6-million.

And what about the revenues? They too will increase, thanks primarily to the lump-sum payment of $2-million for the highway transfer. As well, the county will spend $500,000 from last year's highway transfer.

In total, revenue will increase to $17.3-million, up from $12.6-million, leaving county taxpayers with the shortfall of $2.26-million.

Shepherd also cautions that the tax impact will vary based on which formula the province uses to pay for education. One possibility is that the education "tax room" is exactly one half of the 1997 residential portion of the dollar value of education taxes across the county. That is, it's based on actual costs for Haliburton County. The second possibility, which Shepherd says would be far more damaging to local taxpayers, is that the province will split the costs based on province-wide spending.

"It doesn't look good on a municipal level," Monmouth Tallman said in the discussion following Shepherd's presentation.

"The saviour will be if there's an increase (in assessment) because of the introduction of Actual Value Assessment," Fearrey said. In Dysart, AVA is estimated to increase property assessment by $190-million.

Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis, who is an ambulance dispatcher, said that at a recent emergency services meeting in Kingston, Ministry of Health representatives were "long on rhetoric, short on substance" when explaining the changes.

Haliburton County is one of 10 jurisdictions where the Ministry runs the land ambulance service and the Ministry is about to issue a request for proposals to take it over. The county will be one of the agencies invited to submit a tender. The Ministry will continue to set minimum standards.

One of the first priorities of the new service provider will be to reduce the costs of patient transfers, Davis said. Right now, ambulances are used to transport or transfer non-emergent patients to other areas such as Peterborough. Not only does this tie up an ambulance and attendants in case there is an emergency, but such a high level of care is often not required.

Fearrey wondered who will be responsible if ambulance bases need to be fixed or replaced. Who pays when a new ambulance, at a cost of $60,000, is needed?

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Teaching couple returns to rest body and 'Seoul'

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

School bells are heralding the new academic year, and returning to the classroom holds some extra excitement for Sid and Louise Cooper since they've packed their text books to begin a second year of teaching in South Korea.

The culture shock of uprooting themselves from their comfortable West Guilford haven to the city of Seoul, with a population of 13 million, took some adjustment. Ironically, so did the low pupil-to-teacher ratio that allowed Mr. Cooper, a chemistry teacher, and Mrs. Cooper, a math teacher, more free time than they were accustomed to when they taught high school in the Highlands.

Now retired, the couple applied to be among the 90 teachers at the Seoul International School instructing 850 American-Korean students who are planning to pursue post secondary educations in the U.S. Within a few months, the Coopers easily completed their marking in an eight-hour day leaving their evenings free to explore the republic's capital.

The school is about 30 kilometres from the centre of the city surrounded by the navigable Nam San and Pukan San mountains that Mr. Cooper climbs almost everyday to help battle his cabin fever. But it was the pollution in this densely populated city that gave the Coopers the extra incentive to visit a beach island resort in the Philippines and take two trips to Hong Kong.

And while family and friends back home were feasting on Thanksgiving turkey, the Coopers joined a staff trip to national and provincial parks located at the mountain range along the eastern part of the peninsula.

Just three days after the school year ended in June, they ventured to Africa where Mr. Cooper spent five years from 1966 to 1971 teaching in Tanzania. They traveled to Johannesburg, Nairobi and Chobe National Park in Botswana, and Mr. Cooper was able to catch up on his Swahili.

The language barrier in South Korea, however, wasn't quite as surmountable as its pristine mountains.

"That's one of the difficulties," Mrs. Cooper said. "It's a difficult language. They have their own alphabet, which I've learned a little bit about, but it's so different from English; pronunciation and how you emphasize words are an important part of the language."

More Koreans are learning to communicate in English and along Itaewon, a series of shops that cater to North American tourists, the vendors all have calculators they use to haggle with their customers.

"They'll punch in a number and you'll punch in another number," said Mr. Cooper. "I feel it's been a bad day if, out of all the deals I make, if even one of them goes by without a little bit of a discount."

Although the subways in South Korea are convenient and inexpensive, the Coopers decided to buy a car and snicker when they recall how they were asked to read an eye chart filled with unfamiliar Korean characters to get their Korean driver's licence.

They also haven't quite developed a taste for Korean cuisine such as kimchi, a dish of fermented vegetables, although bulgogi, a beef and rice broth, is a little more to their liking. Otherwise, there is a host of North American fast food chains to ease those homesick hunger pangs, and the nearby American army base satisfies cravings for Raisin Bran and other favorites.

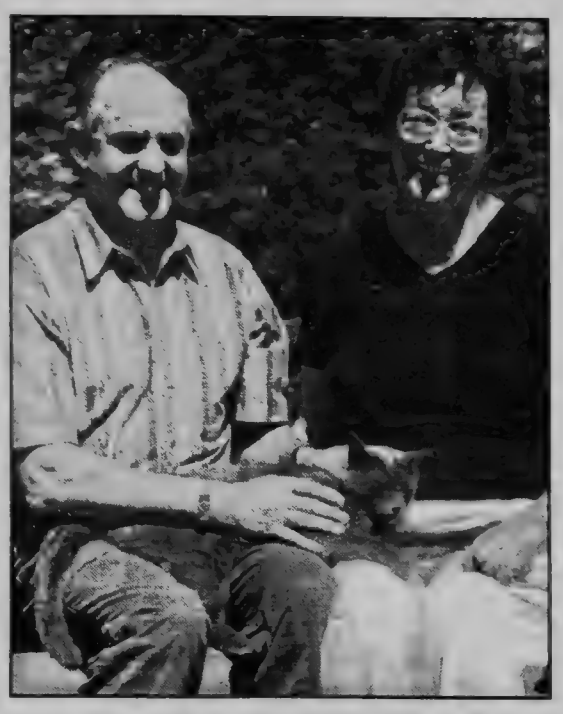
"We live among Koreans and shop in their shops, and we feel very comfortable there now. We certainly didn't for a while," Mrs. Cooper said.

They returned to Canada for a month this summer to not only visit with family, friends and their cat Smokey, but to attend Mrs. Cooper's son's wedding in Ottawa. Mrs. Cooper's stunning purple dress was custom made in Korea where it's difficult for North American women to find anything other than tiny sizes designed to accommodate the slim build of most Korean women.

She still receives some lighthearted ribbing from her husband because women in Korea can't open their own bank accounts, although automated teller machines solves that problem.

As the Coopers sat around their kitchen table, which was filled with slides and photographs of their travels, sharing their experiences of the past year, they could only contemplate what this next year would hold for them.

The one thing they know for sure is now that they're retired they finally have the time to see the world, and their two years in South Korea are no doubt just the beginning of their adventures.



UNDER OLD SMOKEY: Sid and Louise Cooper of West Guilford, shown here with their faithful cat Smokey, retired from teaching in the Highlands, but they spent their summer holiday preparing for their second year of teaching in South Korea.

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Stanhope reeve blasts Simmons

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Politicians have been working diligently to restructure county government, despite the claims of one municipal leader, says Stanhope's reeve, Jock Mavor.

Mavor stood behind the county's efforts to find greater efficiencies though amalgamations at Saturday's annual geneteral meeting of the Kushog Lake Property Owners' Association and used the opportunity to fire several verbal shots at Snowdon Reeve George Simmons.

At a recent public meeting, Simmons criticized his colleagues at county council, maintaining they had failed to do enough to streamline local government.

Simmons said he was planning to quit politics at the end of his term in November, in part because the county's municipal borders have yet to be realigned.

But Mavor said county politicians and staff have studied several restructuring options seriously over the past couple of years and are continuing to look at others.

"I'd like to see a decision before the end of the current term and I'd hope one is made by the end of the current term," he said.

However, the process has been slowed while politicians wait for the province to release the costs of services that will be downloaded to municipalities in January.

Mavor was asked by KLPOA director Ron Vivian whether he thought the province might appoint a commissioner to impose a restructuring plan on the county.

Earlier in the year Snowdon council threatened to call in a commissioner.

Mavor said the province likely wouldn't take such a step since the county can show it is moving toward restructuring on its own.

He then took a few jabs at Reeve Simmons, maintaining he's only interested in his own opinions "whines and sulks" when things don't go his way.

"I have sat beside Mr. Simmons at County council for nearly three years and I have yet to hear Mr. Simmons support an initiative that came from any one else other than Mr. Simmons," he said.

" ... Reeve Simmons has perpetual problems running his own municipality in an efficient manner and he appears to want to reduce the other municipalities to his level of mediocrity."

Local transition team supports native trustee for district board

The members of the Local Educatrion Improvement Committee (LEIC) for the District School Board #15 met in the Education Centre in Bracebridge on Tuesday, August 26.

They were joined by Beth Shellswell from the provincial Education Improvement Commission and a gallery of 27 people.

Shellswell noted that this committee is one of the most progressive in the province. The members of the L.E.I.C. urged the representative to take back to the E.I.C. the strong message that they need guidelines and information in a much more timely fashion so that they can complete their tasks.

Following a presentation by members of the Wahta Mohawk Community, it was agreed to support in principle the addition of a native trustee on the new District Board.

This support will be relayed to the E.I.C. and the Ministry of Education, where the decision will be made. Currently the Wahta Mohawk Community has a Trustee sitting on the Muskoka Board.

L.E.I.C. endorsement of the 1997 Budgets for the Victoria and Muskoka boards of Education was given.

Final approval for the Haliburton Board's budget has already been received.

Meetings will continue to be held in the three locations throughout September and October. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 16, at the Education Offices in Lindsay.

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These events can also be found every week on the Haliburton Highlands Web Page at http://www.auriga.on.ca/hal/epcome.html

Every Wednesday **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**, 1:00pm, Parklane Apartments, Haliburton. Visitors welcome.

Every Wednesday **WALK, JOG OR RUN** 5:00pm, meet at Glen Sharpley Sports, Main Street, Haliburton. Your chance to walk, jog or run with friends or neighbours. For more info call Ian Moorhouse 457-2751 (wk) or 457-2533(hm)

Every Thursday **LINE DANCING** at the H.C.H.S.S. drop in centre 10:00 am-11:30am, seniors 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+

Every Thursday **HIGHLAND TWIRLERS** modern square dancing, HHSS. Advanced, 6:30 - 7:30pm, Beginners & Mainstream 7:45 - 9:45pm 457-1328 or 286-1897

September 4, 5:00 - 8:00pm , September 6, 10am - 1pm **USED HOCKEY EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE** and sale during Minor Hockey registration at the arena. Call 457-4514, Walter Tose to arrange for drop off

September 4, 5:00-8:00pm, September 6, 10am - 1pm **HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION** at the arena. Please bring medical information.

September 4 **MENTAL HEALTH PLANNING GROUP** Open Meeting Minden Hospital Boardroom 5:00pm - 7:00pm-Topics: C.I.F. Family Initiative and Consumer/Survivor Initiative

September 15, 4-7pm, September 16, 4-6pm, September 30 4-6pm **HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB REGISTRATION** at the arena

September 19 **DORSET FALL FAIR**, Exhibits at Dorset Elementary School, open at 5:00pm, community BBQ at 5:30. Volunteers would be welcome. Call Shirley Cunningham, 705-766-0238

September 21 **ANNUAL FALL SUPPER** Our Lady Of Mercy Church, Bancroft. All You Can Eat 1-6pm. Bingo 1-4pm. Adults $9. Children Under 12 $4.00, Children Under 3 Free.

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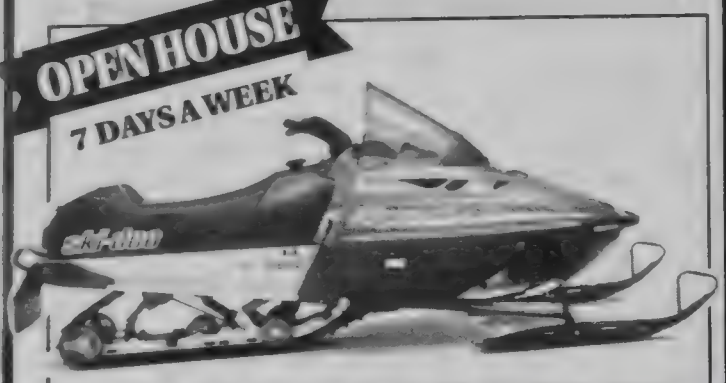

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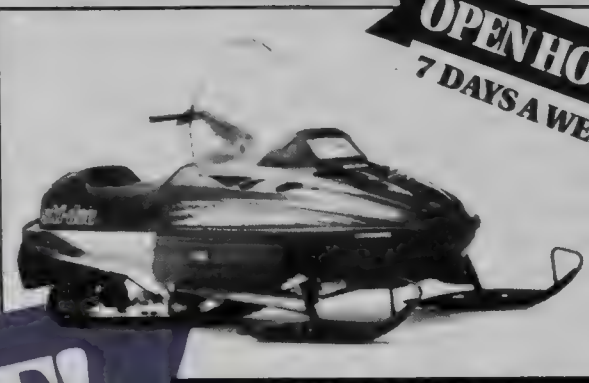

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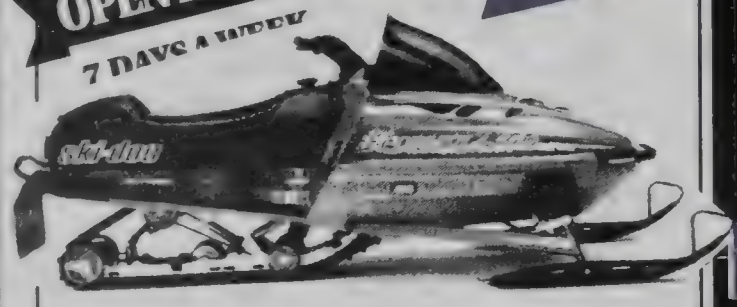

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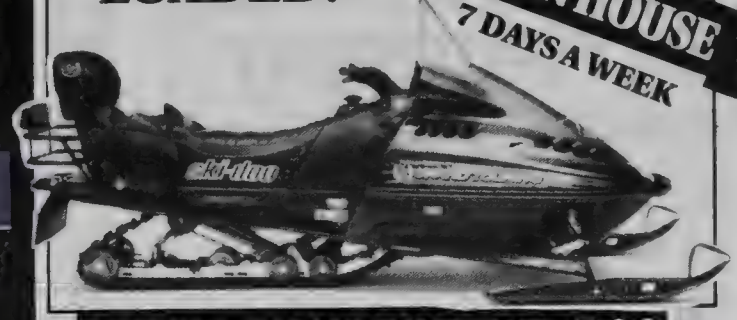

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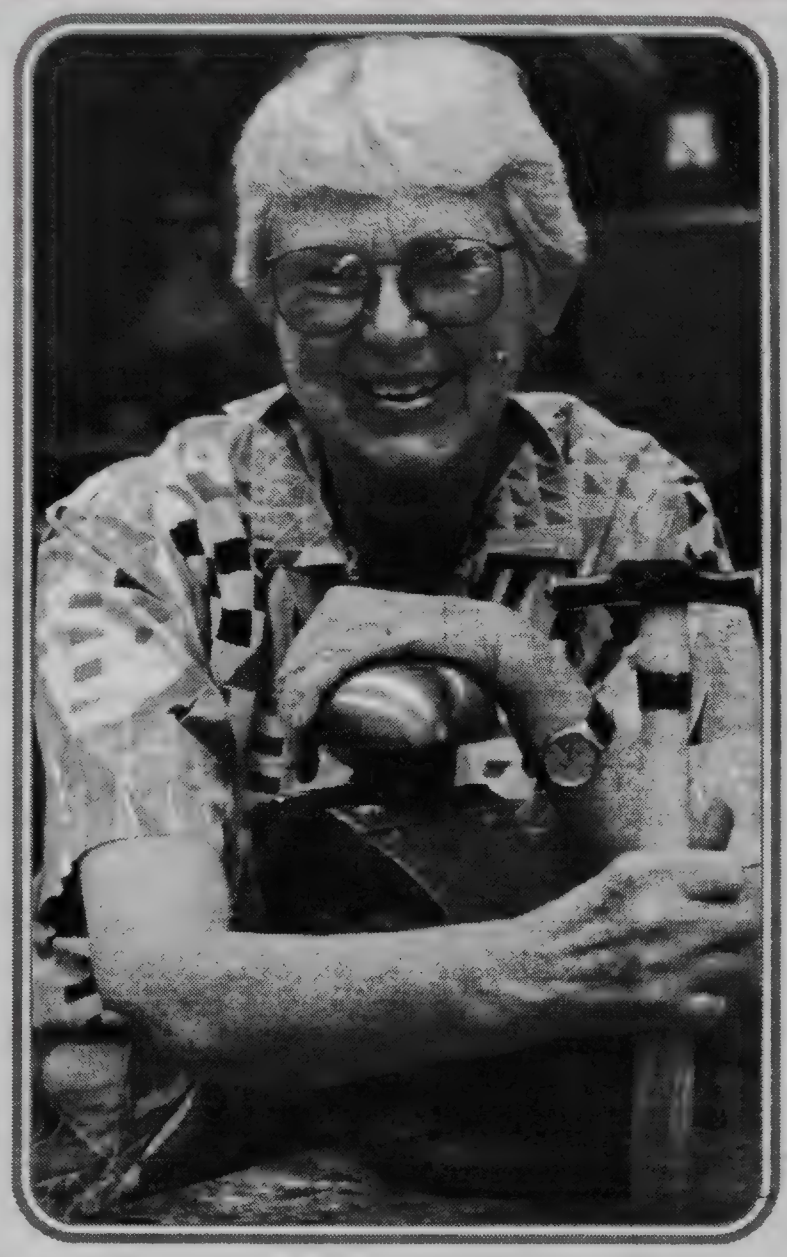
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1997

Since the 1950s, the pounding of a hammer has been as vital to Lois Etherington Betteridge as the pounding of her own heart. Now, in honour of her contributions to the arts, the accomplished metalsmith has been awarded the Order of Canada. By Martha Perkins



Lois Etherington Betteridge at the School of Fine Arts

EVERY TIME Lois Etherington Betteridge's hammer strikes against metal, she is not only creating art but the very rhythm of life itself.

Just as the heart keeps pounding, pounding, her artistic lifeblood relies on the ceaseless motion of metal striking metal. Each stroke is an essential part of who she is and who she wants to remain.

With every strike of her hammer, Etherington Betteridge has worked her way into the upper echelons of Canada's art world, a feat recently acknowledged with the honour of being named to the Order of Canada.

The award celebrates her outstanding contributions to the arts, both as a silversmith and goldsmith and as a master craftsperson who shares her passion and her talent with others.

For the past 16 summers, Etherington Betteridge has been teaching at the Haliburton School of Fine Arts. One recent afternoon, after the formal instruction has ended for the day, she finds a shaded area beside the high school to talk about her art. The door to the class – one of the high school's technical rooms – is open, and into the summer air comes the sound of her students' hammers striking against metal. The passion, it seems, doesn't end at five o'clock and the four people inside seem as driven as their teacher to do just one more stroke, manipulate one more molecule of metal, before the day has ended.

"I used to work 14, 16 hours a day in my studio. I would get up at seven and go to bed at 11. I never got enough done," she says mournfully, regretting the passing of those long but stimulating days. "Now I just work in the day time" – another person's average working day – "and I feel terribly about it, ghastly."

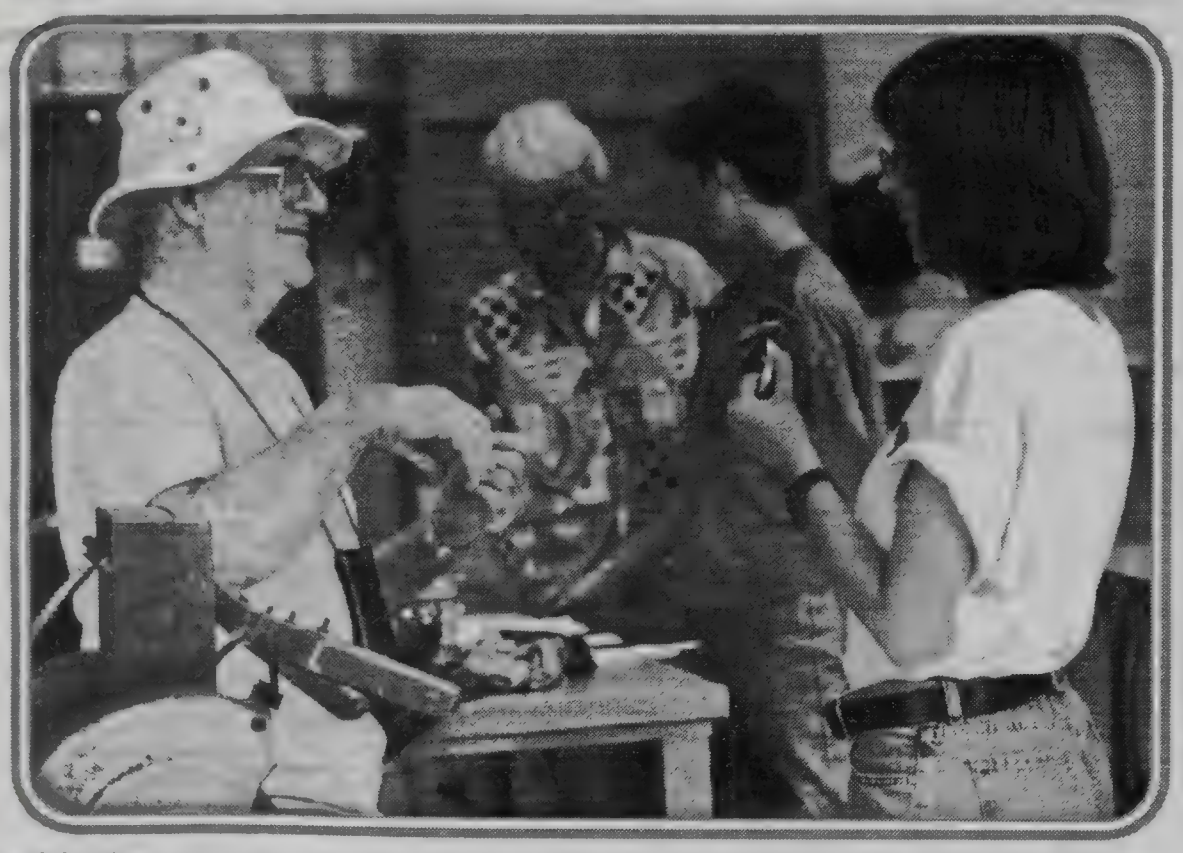
Of her students at the school, who spend an intensive week trying to understand how you can transform a flat piece of metal into a seamless bowl, she says "they have a real spirit. They really want to figure it out."

Just think of it – metal smithing does not mean pouring molten metal into a mold. It's taking a hammer and with hundreds of strikes, pounding it into shape. Try it with a piece of paper and you'll better understand Etherington Betteridge when she says "it's very difficult to get started. There are five or six things you have to get together all at the same time and it's so exciting when they know they've got it."

She "got it" almost instantaneously more than 40 years ago, when in her first year at the University of Kansas, part of her arts program included a course on silversmithing. Never having done it before, once she was introduced to it, "that was it – that was what I wanted to do."

As the daughter of a pottery manufacturer, she had, of course, "messed around" with clay but "clay is blah stuff and

See METAL page 22



While Etherington Betteridge gives pointers to Michele Menard in the background, Derek Hasler, who used to be one of her students and now also teaches, talks technique with Mary Ann Barkhouse

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"Metal is a beautiful material just asking you to change it"

FROM page 21

metal is a beautiful material just asking you to change it." She had also taken one year at the Ontario College of Art under the tutelage of some of Canada's top painters, but paint also didn't grab her imagination in the same way either.

Having known all her life she wanted to do design, she was now equally sure that her art would be metalsmithing. "I simply did what I had to do."

Luckily, as a young woman deciding on an arts career in the 1950s, her parents were quite supportive. "My brother is an architect and they were more concerned about him. If I dallied with this before I mearried, that was okay. My father gave me $500 when I graduated and I decided to buy tools instead of make them so I could get to work right away."

Her first studio was in Oakville and a year later she moved it opposite to the Rosedale subway. (It's now at her home in Guelph.) "I know my first pieces were pretty awful but the next pieces weren't as awful and I was confident I could be good at it."

There's no quick and easy way to determine whose passion for art is married with a real talent for it, except perhaps submitting it to that hardest test of all – time. Passing that test means being successful enough that your work sells, affording you the opportunity to earn a living by your art, and garnering the acceptance of one's work by peers and other established artists.

Etherington Betteridge says "you don't even think about it. You do the best you can every time and if it happens be good, then so be it." For her, it helps that she was born with the silversmith's equivalent of a musician's perfect pitch: "I can discriminate absolutely vertical or horizontal lines. When I'm making a challis, for instance, I can see if it's straight or crooked."

Just as every person is unique, every piece of metal and every commission provides its own individual statement of her artistry. "I make jewellery for people and although jewellery is not as significant to me as hollow ware, every piece I make, I try to put that individual, or an aspect of their personality, into that piece."

Such individuality is what separates art from manufacturing and is what Etherington Betteridge believes is the enduring value of fostering this nation's artists. We might need people who build cars to get us to work and homes to keep us warm, but we also need those who can create beauty where beauty didn't exist before. A sheet of metal is a sheet of metal. Only with her mind, her talent and her experience can Etherington Betteridge transform it into a cup that is an aesthetic pleasure to hold in one's hand, admire and ultimately, drink from. Without her, there is little precious about gold or silver.

Canada is new to valuing its artists. In part, Etherington Betteridge attributes it to our history of immigration. Many of the people who made Canada home did it for economic reasons, so they didn't have paintings hanging on the wall or hand-crafted heirlooms to admire. When she was growing up, "art" class was really just a "let's make something even if it's not very good" class. "No one was nurtured – there wasn't anything there for anyone," she remembers. As the country prospers and becomes more sure of itself, there is greater appreciation of the arts and their "value added" contributions to our quality of life.

For her, being named to the Order of Canada is recognition of the importance of art in general, as well as her achievements in particular. "It isn't just me they're honouring," she says, her modesty not a contrivance to get even more praise; "I also regard it as being something that's for lots of artists."

She knew she had been nominated about three years ago by the Canadian Crafts Council, "which is enough of an honour by your peers." When nothing happened, she assumed she hadn't been accepted. "I thought, 'so what, your life doesn't change.'" Then, four months ago, she was asked if she was still willing to let her name stand and the award was announced in early summer. She and her husband Keith Betteridge, a research scientist in reproductive physiology, will travel to Ottawa this fall for the formal ceremony. It's hoped their two children can also be there.

"I'm a very lucky person in all aspects of my life," she says, just as the interview winds up and she and her husband go out for dinner. "The gods have smiled on me. I've had a marvellous life."

The past tense is not deliberate; she's still having a marvellous life and smithing is very much a part of it, both through her own work, and the work of people who take her courses.

Back in the classroom to get her picture taken, the students, some of whom want to have their own career in the arts, are asked what makes Etherington Betteridge a good teacher.

"She's taught me patience because she's patient with me," says Stuart Dick.

Derek Hasler, who's taken many of her courses and now teaches courses himself, says "she knows her stuff very well, and she knows how to tell you. But she doesn't get on your back. She spots something when it's wrong and tells you nicely."

Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michele Menard talk of her generosity of spirit, the friendship and support she offers as naturally as her advice on how to hold a hammer so your arm doesn't ache the next day. Just as she sees the potential in a piece of metal, she sees the potential in them, and gives them to skills to draw it out. And she's just so nice about it.

Etherington Betteridge shrugs her shoulders as if to say she's just acting the way she has to, the way her soul has taught her to respond to life. If destiny has made her a metalsmith, then she might as well choose to be a nice one.

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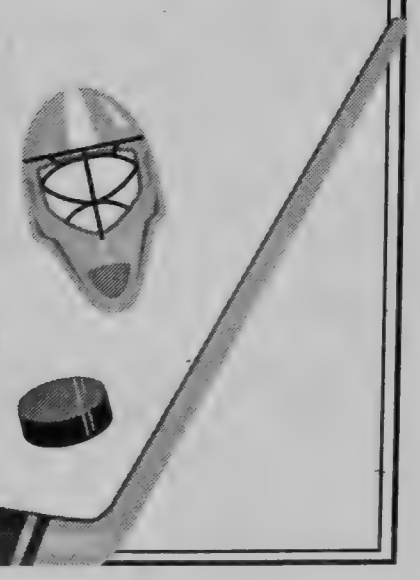

Joint planning begins for Hyland Crest expansion

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 20 meeting of county council.

COUNTY COUNCIL BRIEFS

As construction of improved healthcare facilities in both Minden and Haliburton draws nearer, one of the issues that still has to be addressed is the transfer of responsibility for Hyland Crest from the county to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services board.

The county presently owns and manages the seniors' home in Minden but the province has said it will become the health board's responsibility once the renovations and addition of the village's emergency department are complete. However, provincial law also states that in order to retain its county status, Haliburton must provide a home for the aged.

Until that provincial law changes, Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn, who is also one of the county's representatives on the health board, says the time has come for a joint committee.

At present, members of the health board's executive are sitting in on Hyland Crest's board of management meetings to get an understanding of how the home is run and the issues it's facing. However, "they can't be told they can come and sit quietly in the corner," Rabjohn said. "(Expansion is) the health board's project; it will be doing the tendering (for construction) so they'll have to be in on the decisions."

It was agreed that the health board representatives would sit in on the part of the meeting dealing with the present operations of the home and be "equal partners" when the meeting moved into discussions about the future.

Another issue facing county council is its agreement to guarantee the public share of $5-million for the two construction projects. "Capital borrowing needs to be in place by next spring," Rabjohn said, and it hasn't been established exactly how that will be done.

Reporting on health services issues, Rabjohn said the architect is having a few problems with the Haliburton Hospital site, where 30 new long-term care beds will be built. The property closest to the lake drops off rapidly, and an expensive retaining wall will be required if another configuration can't be found. The architect does have a few alternate ideas which are being considered.

Number crunching

On behalf of the county's clerk-treasurers' association, Snowdon clerk Ernie Hills presented the cost estimates of three different amalgamation plans. However, he cautioned county council that the figures were already obsolete. The clerks used 1996 figures which do not reflect the provincial grants cuts nor the downloading of services.

"It's like trying to shoot at a moving target," Hills said, quoting from a Ministry of Municipal Affairs official at a recent meeting. At present, it's very difficult to project the costs of downloading on property taxes.

Highlighting the possibility of Dysart et al, less Harcourt township, amalgamating with Snowdon, the aggregate total of costs is $2.746-million. When you use Dysart's costs per service as a benchmark, the equivalent under amalgamation is $2.789. (Dysart offers more services.)

Warden Murray Fearrey agreed that these figures do not show the entire picture because they do not include the impact of the switch to Actual Value Assessment. AVA will affect some municipalities more than others. When considering which municipalities should amalgamate as a way of coping with downloading, Fearrey said "it's fine to jump into bed with someone now but you may find out you've just jumped into bed with the wrong person (once the impact of AVA is determined. In Dysart, it's estimated assessment will increase by $190-million.) They don't have the cure yet...

"The whole idea is to help those in need and if you don't do it right you've made a disastrous mistake."

Who Does What?

Responding to the county's Who Does What committee report, the only difference of opinion was over who should pay for social housing. The report said it should be a municipal responsibility, but most county councillors felt it should be a county responsibility since residents do not only come from the municipalities where the housing is located and the housing authorities have a legal obligation to accept anyone who fits the criteria.

The report will now be studied by municipal councils for comment.

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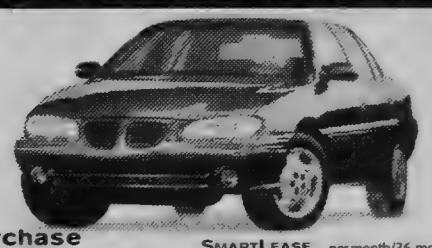

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*Financing on approved GMAC credit only. Example $10,000 at 3.9% APR: the monthly payment is $225.33 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is $815.84. Total obligation is $10,815.84. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. Example $10,000 at 1.9% APR, the monthly payment is $216.51 for 48 months. Cost of borrowing is $392.48. Total obligation is $10,392.48. Down payment, trade and/or security deposit may be required. †Based on a 36 month lease for vehicles equipped as described. Annual kilometre limit 20,000 km. $0.08 per excess kilometre. Other lease options available. **†Price/lease for vehicles equipped as described. Freight, as indicated, licence, taxes and insurance not included. Dealer may sell/lease for less. Offer applies in Central Ontario to qualified retail customers only. Limited time offers. Not all vehicles available at all dealers. Quantities limited while supplies last. Offers may not be combined or used with other offers. OAC. See dealer for conditions and details. www.gmcanada.com is a trademark of General Motors Corporation.

Kinmount Fair

ALL'S FAIR IN KINMOUNT: Photo left, horses were the highlight of the Kinmount parade. Above, Allie (left) and Kayla Provis rode a mini-roller coaster at the midway, while some older fair goers dared to ride faster and higher.

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Fall Tour

This is a special edition of County Life that will be published on September 16th, 1997 and includes a fall touring guide of the Highlands.

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Clockwise from left, Cindy Cook from Polka Dot Door fame, entertained the young audiences with word games at Kiddyland. What would a parade be without clowns? Helping to stack shingles were Terry and Nikki Finley and Warren McRae who were trying to keep up with Charlie and Clint Wood who were busily sawing the shingles at one of the many machines on display at the fairgrounds including Ray Chidley's reconditioned 1918 Side Mount Steam Traction Engine.

Photos by Maria Calabrese

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Effective September 2/97

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Saturday	8 - 6	8 - 5:30
Sunday	10 - 4	closed

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CHACE Fun Day at Camp Wanakita

photos by Maria Calabrese

FUN IN THE SUN: CHACE held its Fun Day at Camp Wanakita on Aug. 27. True to its name, these smiling faces show what kind of a day they had swimming, surfing and having a great day at the beach.

The Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey

1997 Municipal Election
NOTICE OF NOMINATION FOR OFFICE

(Municipal Elections Act, 1996(s.32)

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey in the County of Peterborough that nomination papers are available in the office of Clerk of the Township of Harvey, Buckhorn for the following offices which will form the Council of the said municipality commencing on January 1, 1998.

REEVE (1); DEPUTY-REEVE (1); COUNCILLOR (1)
(election by general vote)

COUNCILLOR (1) GALWAY-CAVENDISH WARD
(election by Galway-Cavendish electors)

COUNCILLOR (1) HARVEY WARD
(election by Harvey electors)

A person's election campaign period begins on the day he/she files a Nomination for Office. An expense shall not be incurred by or on behalf of a person unless he/she is a candidate.

A nomination paper must be signed by the candidate and may be filed in the Office of Clerk of the Township of Harvey in person or by an agent (no faxes) on any day after March 31, 1997 and before October 10, 1997 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or on October 10, 1997 (Nomination Day) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

A prescribed nomination fee ($100.00) payable in cash or certified cheque must accompany the nomination paper. A nomination paper must be certified by the Clerk of the Township of Harvey before such person becomes a Certified Candidate. A candidate is entitled to a refund of the filing fee if he/she is elected, receives 2% of the votes cast for the office or withdraws the nomination.

In the event there are an insufficient number of candidates to fill all the positions available, nominations will be reopened for the vacant positions only on Wednesday, October 15, 1997 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and such nominations may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Township of Harvey.

NOTICE OF VOTING

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, polls will be open on the dates and times stated below for the purposes of taking the vote:

ADVANCE VOTE NO. 1	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1997 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon
ADVANCE VOTE NO. 2	SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8th, 1997 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon 6:00 o'clock in the afternoon
VOTING DAY	MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10th, 1997 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon 8:00 o'clock in the afternoon

For further information, contact the undersigned at 705/657-8883.

John W. Millage, AMCT, CMC
Clerk & Returning Officer
Box 130, William Street
Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0

The Township of Galway-Cavendish & Harvey

1997 Municipal Election

Municipal Elections Act S. 23(2) (b)

PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS FOR 1997

THE PRELIMINARY LIST OF ALL ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH & HARVEY PREPARED AS REQUIRED BY THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT WAS PUBLICLY POSTED IN THE OFFICE OF THE UNDERSIGNED ON

THE 2nd day of September 1997.

ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST TO ENSURE THAT THEIR NAMES AND RELEVANT INFORMATION ARE CORRECTLY SHOWN.

APPLICATION FOR INCLUSIONS, ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO, OR DELETIONS FROM THE LIST MAY BE MADE BY AN ELECTOR BY COMPLETING AND FILING A FORM OBTAINABLE AT THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF HARVEY, BUCKHORN OR THE CLERK OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH KINMOUNT.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING APPLICATIONS CONCERNING INCLUSION, ADDITION, CORRECTIONS OR DELETIONS: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH, 1997 8PM

J.W. MILLAGE,
CLERK/RETURNING OFFICER
BUCKHORN, ONTARIO
K0L 1J0

Willow introduces Ontario's first toll-free phone line for women with breast cancer

Every woman dreads breast cancer, and a diagnosis can lead to feelings of isolation, anger and fear.

Women speak consistently about the need for more information when diagnosed and the desire to speak with another woman who has had breast cancer.

Willow, the Ontario Breast Cancer Support and Resource Centre, now provides that opportunity. Women across the province can call Willow's new toll-free line to speak with a trained breast cancer survivor.

She will answer questions about the disease and provide the support needed with the understanding that comes from shared experience.

Willow offers:

• current information abut breast cancer - the diagnosis, treatments and side effects

• a comprehensive resource centre with books, articles, videos, on-line searches etc.

• links to local support groups and other services.

Hours of operation are Tuesday to Friday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In Toronto call (416) 778–5000, elsewhere dial 1-888-778-3100. All calls are confidential .

Canadian youth organization opens doors of opportunity to students for Japan or New Zealand exchange

The Youth For Understanding International exchange program (YFU) still has 1998 placements with families from Japan (with departure in March) and New Zealand (departing in January) who would like to open their homes to Canadian youths aged 15 to 18 for a period of 11 months.

The students live with families in their host country as a family member, attend high school, and learn about the country's culture and language during their overseas experience.

YFU looks for students who are flexible, have a spirit of adventure, and who enjoy the challenge of adapting to new people in a new country. There are no language requirements for students traveling outbound from Canada, but the YFU program is very much based on the school experience, so a certain interest in academic activity is necessary.

Youth For Understanding is a non-profit organization operating since 1951. Each year, YFU exchanges for more than 4,000 students around the world are coordinated by the organization and its volunteers.

YFU Canada offers exchange programs to 10 different countries including Germany, Denmark, Venezuela.

Students or parents interested in more information or an application form can contact YFU's Canadian office by calling 1-800-TEENAGE.

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Haliburton kids get to act up over the summer

CAST OF CHARACTERS: Performing in the Summer Creative Camp's production of *The Trip to Dreamland* are: Jocelyn Regina, 7, Jordyn Archer, 6, Samantha Kovack, 6, Brianna MacNeil, 5, Claire Flatman, 7, Conrad Flatman, 10, Erin Burtch, 11 and Rachel Regina, 10.

by MARIA CALABRESE
Staff Reporter

They wrote the scripts, synchronized, their dance steps and sent out the invitations – the spotlight shone brightly during the Summer Creative Camp performance series starring Haliburton kids and their imaginations.

With some help from their instructor Terry Matthews, a talented ensemble of young artists aged six to 12 attended one of three week-long workshops this summer creating characters, writing a script and practising dance steps that Matthews choreographed for them. By the end of the workshop, one group of creative campers performed their original play *The Trip to Dreamland*.

"It's kind of like a fairy tale where they go into a different world and meet all the people there," Matthews said about their play. "It's split up between drama and dance; they suddenly break into dance and when they're finished they talk some more and then break into another dance."

The Trip to Dreamland is the story of Irene, played by Jocelyn Regina, 7, who falls asleep and is guided to dreamland by Corky, played by Erin Burtch, and Ponytail played by Rachel Regina. While in Dreamland Irene meets a wondrous group including a mouse, played by Jordyn Archer,6, two elves played by Samantha Kovack,6, and Brianna MacNeil, 5, the princess played by Claire Flatman, 7, and the King of Dreamland, Conrad Flatman, 10.

This is Matthews' first year offering the Summer Creative Camp in Haliburton, although she led a similar but larger-scale program in Brampton for years before moving to the Highlands last September.

The eight participants in one of the camp's workshops were either students of Matthews' dance program or just curious kids who wanted to get involved in her project.

Their costumes were put together by the performers themselves, and in some cases Matthews has a tickle trunk a la Mr. Dressup where they can rummage through for ideas. Katie Campbell, a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student, helped with the drama portion of the program.

The camp's art projects replace traditional craft making with more theatrical tasks such as designing sets, invitations and programs. Every day from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., the creative campers worked on their project which culminated in a 10-minute mini-performance at the end of the week.

Rachel Regina along with Nicole St. Pierre and Burtch attend Matthews' regular classes and formed a trio that placed first at the Country Good Times amateur talent contest.

"They were thrilled," Matthews said. "They got a plaque plus $50 to split, so they spent it on the midway. They were so thrilled, you'd swear they won $1,000."

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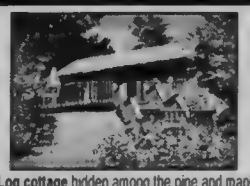

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Summer still in high gear at Hyland Crest when the Highland Rover whisked away roving reporters to the Furnace Falls area

SENIOR LEAGUE

Hyland Crest News

The Roving Reporters

By the time you read this, Labour Day weekend will have come and gone. Hope everyone enjoyed it.

Maybe some of you went to the Kinmount Fair. A lot of you were probably squeezing the last days of summer in, and many, were surely getting the children ready for school.

We have enjoyed our summer events but there is still lots of time left to enjoy activities outside.

On Aug. 22, Lola Prentice enjoyed a visit with her sister-in-law, Alice, and then they both joined in Happy Hour with the Grandfathers.

Also taking part was our old friend, Doris, who was at her usual spot at the piano. Now that was a good afternoon of entertainment.

Saturday was an important day for Laura Upton. Laura attended the wedding of her grandson at Minden United Church which was followed by a reception and dance following. The next day Laura visited a family member's home to view the wedding gifts as they were unwrapped.

On Monday, Aug. 25, some of us participated in the weekly "Keep Fit" and "Morning Stretch" followed by Bingo in the afternoon. That evening Winnie Barnum was taken out for dinner by her son and his wife. It's nice to have these little treats, now and then.

At our weekly chapel, Rev. Wicks presided. The craft group met in the afternoon, and in the evening many of us enjoyed our weekly cards under the faithful supervision of Pearl and Corinne, two caring volunteers.

We welcome back Ruby Schmidt and Joe McCann. Ruby is recovering from a broken hip and Joe was under the weather for a short time. Good to see you both. By the way, we are missing Julie on the weekend nursing shift.

Time again for the "Highland Rover" to whisk us away for another countryside drive. This week we toured the Furnace Falls and Irondale area. Furnace Falls is a pretty spot for a picnic. Back home again for dinner and then to the Main Lounge for our evening enjoyment. "In Harmony" entertained us with their singing and music. This group consists of persons, living locally, from all walks of life, getting together in harmony and friendship. A lovely group to experience.

We send wishes for a speedy recovery to Rick Edwards in hospital. Hope to have you here back with us soon.

Thursday was our monthly birthday tea party, with Minden A.C.W. Thank You!

We missed Winnie Barnum's help today in writing this column. Hope she comes back with good news from the specialist.

This evening, Muriel Harrison is invited to dinner with Isobel Christian, a long time friend and neighbour.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS 1997
ELECTORS
OF THE MUNICIPALITIES AS LISTED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Section 23 of the Municipal Elections is complied with and that on the 2nd day of September 1997, the list of all persons entitled to be electors for Municipal elections in the listed Municipalities shall be posted in the Clerk's Office and that such list remain there for inspection.

ALL ELECTORS SHOULD EXAMINE THE LIST to ensure their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

APPLICATIONS for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list are available at the Municipal Offices as listed below.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST to change "own" information shall be undertaken at the applicable Municipalities during normal office hours each weekday, commencing Tuesday, September 2, 1997 and ends at the close of voting day, 8:00 p.m., November 10, 1997 or by mail by the applicant.

REVISIONS OF THE LIST by application to "remove another name" shall be undertaken at the applicable Municipalities during normal office hours each weekday, commencing Tuesday, September 2, 1997 and ends on nomination day October 10, 1997 or by mail by the applicant.

DATED this 2nd day of September 1997.

Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon & Minden
Box 359, 7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Donna McCallum, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator-Treasurer
Townships of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Glen Madill, A.M.C.T.(A).
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Glamorgan
P.O. Box 70
Gooderham, Ontario
K0M 1R0
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 850
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig, C.M.O.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
P.O. Box 10
Wilberforce, Ontario
K0L 3C0
9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Diane Griffin
Clerk-Administrator-Treasurer
Townships of Sherborne et al
P.O. Box 99
Dorset, Ontario
P0A 1E0
8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon
1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Snowdon
R. R. #1
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Gerald Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator-Treasurer
Township of Stanhope
R. R. #2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Roger Hogan, A.M.C.T.
Clerk
Township of Cardiff
Highland Grove, Ontario
K0L 2A0
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

NOTICES

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER - SNOW REMOVAL

Tenders are invited for the removal of snow at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office.

Sealed tenders marked "Snow Removal" will be received by the undersigned until Friday, September 26, 1997 at 12:00 noon.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

James E. Bradley,
Superintendent of Business
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Haliburton County Board of Education

Applications are invited for our Occasional Teacher's List.

Candidates will require an Ontario Teacher's Certificate, a Criminal Reference Check and membership in the Ontario College of Teachers.

Please apply to:
Mr. H. Dale Robinson,
Superintendent of Education
Haliburton County Board of Education
Box 507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0

Deadline for Applications:
September 15, 1997

The Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al requires a

WORKING RECREATIONAL FACILITY MANAGER

to manage promote and encourage use of all of our recreational facilities which include arena, parks, tennis courts, ball diamond.
Position will include scheduling, training and supervision of staff. Excellent written and verbal communication and time management skills are essential.
Preference will be given to those applicants that possess Computer, Marketing and Promotional skills. Complete job description available from Municipal Office.
Position to commence November 1, 1997.
Applications will be accepted at the Dysart Municipal office until 4 p.m. September 19, 1997

Donna L. McCallum, Clerk
Municipality of Dysart et al
Box 389, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0
PHONE 705 457 1740 / 705 457 1964 FAX

HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

BOARD OWNED HOUSE FOR SALE BY TENDER

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites sealed tenders for the sale and removal, at the purchaser's expense, of the Board's house located beside the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Anyone interested in purchasing this house may view the same by contacting Jim Bradley, Superintendent of Business at 457-1980 to make arrangements.

A refundable certified cheque or money order in the amount of $1,000.00 must accompany the tender in order to be considered. Removal of the house must be no later than Saturday, October 18, 1997.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Sealed tenders marked "Board House" will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Monday, September 15, 1997 and should be forwarded to:

James E. Bradley, Superintendent of Business
P.O. Box 507
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

Cottage Life Television is collecting those funniest cottage videos

Calling for Your Funniest Cottage Videos

Cottage Life Television wants your cottage videos!

The producers at CLTV are looking for slices of your cottage life – those special spontaneous moments like a child's first fish, the thrills and spills of a water ski lesson or the splashy ending to a cannonball contest. The CLTV gang would also love to see your footage of cottage critters (like woodpeckers, chipmunks, black bears or even your Uncle Jerry) and cottage kids (asleep, at play or getting into mischief!).

And don't forget about that old 8mm footage of cottaging way back when. Dig around that closet and share your cottage clips!

Please leave your tape at the selection you want the producers to see (don't rewind the tape to the beginning) and include a brief note detailing the who, what, where, why and when of your selection. If the footage is shown on CLTV, you'll receive a Cottage Life Television T-shirt.

Mail or drop off your cottage videos – 8mm, Hi8, VHS or Beta – to:

Cottage Life Television
111 Queen St. E.
Suite 408
Toronto ON
M5C 1S2.

If you would like your videos returned, please include an appropriate stamped, self-addressed envelope. Deadline for entries: Oct. 31, 1997.

CLTV, now entering its sixth season, is a show produced by cottagers for cottagers that delivers just the right mix of information, entertainment and moments or nostalgia to allow cottagers the chance to fall in love all over again with life at the cottage. CLTV is produced by Cottage Life Magazine and is broadcast on Life Network.

For information, call Ellen Heron at (416) 360-6880 or fax at (416) 360-6814.

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GORVEATT GRADUATION
Michael Gorveatt was recently one of the first class of 20 students to graduate from the firefighters curriculum at the Ontario Firefighters Academy in Toronto. He is now working with the city of Vaughan as a firefighter and also holds a high honours diploma in Fire Protection Engineering Technology from Seneca College. Michael is the son of Lillian Gorveatt of Boshkung Lake.

Plenty of photos to share as locals return from vacations

WEST GUILFORD *News*

Eleanor Cooper
754-2388

Visitors with Elva Cooper last week included Joan and Janet Grey (nieces of Stan Cooper), and later, Mildred Cooper, her daughter, Cindy Foster, Ruth Jones of Ohio and her son, Robert.

Welcome home to Jim and Maggie Milne who have been in the eastern Arctic for the summer visiting Pangnirtung and Broughton Island.

Maggie assisted in parochial duties at the Arthur Turner Training School and at St. Michael and All Angels Church.

Apparently 15 young people from this area have just begun courses at Durham College in Oshawa. It would be great to hear from you so that these students' names could be printed in next week's column. Please give me a call.

Sean Cowie is the name of Brenda and Steve Cowie's son who was baptized a week ago on Sunday by the Rev. Gerry Johnson.

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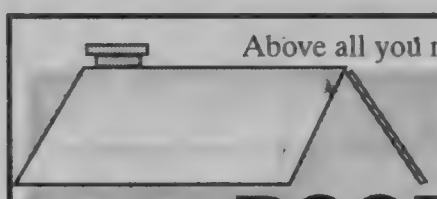
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3/4 SIZE HARMONY ACOUSTIC GUITAR – Perfect for beginner. Includes strap and case, $75. Call 489–2947.

CLEARANCE: Maple flooring from $2.85 sq. ft. Ash $3.15 sq. ft. Wood sidings available. Call Robert at (705) 448–3394.
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CONTEMPORARY DINING ROOM hutch like new 75"h x 46"w x 16"deep. Asking $1,200. Call 457–9886.
CA

DRY FIREWOOD – Good quality hardwood, mostly hard maple and beech. Pick up or delivered. Please call 457–3831.

DRY HARDWOOD – 16" at Haliburton $40. P.U. Del. within 6 mi., $50. Call Lorne Bailey 457–2793.

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1983 Yamaha	$800.
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CA

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ITEMS FOR SALE – 1 Walker and Blue Tick, male hound. Excellent deer dog. 5 years old. Guaranteed $200.; 4 Monroe Gas Magnum shocks. Fit full size Chev. $80. Call Merv Cowan at 286–1098.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Inglis Washer & Dryer $350. o.b.o.; Imported Italian black lacquer dresser and highboy, extremely modern design. Perfect condition. Asking $500. o.b.o. Call 457–5148.

ITEMS FOR SALE – 2 fridges, $60. and $100.; Stove $35.; Fireplace screen $10.; Hideaway bed $25.; 2 sets of roof racks $15. and $45. Call 286–1363.

ITEMS FOR SALE – GE Electric Stove 30", Almond, self-cleaning oven, very good condition, $325.; Truck Bra (never used) for 81-93 Dodge Ram $35.; 200 amp. elec. panel $50. White wicker settee, chair (w/pads), end table, 2 planters, $125. Call 754–4906.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Exercise bike $50.; Pendaliner, Box liner, fits Ford Trucks, $125.; Truck cap $200, fit Fords trucks; 24 - 24"x24" patio slabs, $2./ea.; 8 - 16"x16" patio slabs, $1./ea. Call 754–9176 after 6 p.m.

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10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE – 1984 Yamaha Maxim 400, 24,000 km. Needs battery, $975.; 15 ft. Owens boat with 65 h.p. Merc. and trailer, $1,200.; 15 cu. ft. Coldspot fridge, $125. Call 754–3625.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Laundry tubs $20. ea.; Apt. washer & dryer $200.; Iron spiral staircase $600.; Trailer (9 ton) tilt platform, air brakes $1,200.; 1 - Box, 1 - flat trailer, $25./ea.; Farm tractor with industrial loader, 3 pt. hitch $3,500.; 14 ft. boat, 55 h.p. motor $800.; 10" table saw, $200.; 6" planer $100. Free manual hospital bed. Call 457–1921.

ITEMS FOR SALE – Vilas furniture (Maple). 6 pc. dining room set $1,999.; Matching spice cabinet, $300.; Coffee table, $400.; 2 end tables with lamps $350. ea.; Captains Chair $30.; Brown Swivel Rocker, $50.; Phone 457–2439.

ITEMS FOR SALE – 1989 Chev Celebrity Wagon, runs good, needs some work to certify. $900. or best offer; Antique upright piano, refinished; 20 cu. ft. freezer. Call 754–4386. CA

LARRY'S BUY & SELL – Used furniture, appliances, sporting goods, tools, etc. Cash paid for used furniture and appliances. Hwy. 121 and Industrial Park Rd. Call 457–9986.

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TOOL BOX for pickup truck, 1 year old, black plastic, $75. Call 754–3813.

YAMAHA KEYBOARD, 100 voices, rhythm accompaniment, memory with stand and adaptor. ($600 new) $250. Call 489–2947.

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1986 GMC 1/2 ton 4.3 V6. As is $1,500. Call 457–2444.

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1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 5 speed, p. locks, air cond., spoiler, am/fm cass. 40,000 km, like new. Call 457–3740 evening or 457–2396 day. CA

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BOAT MOTOR and good trailer. 12 ft. alum. 6 Evinrude A1 $1,750. Windsurfer, 2 good sails, $265. Call 754–3457.

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FOUND – Canoe, blown on shore on Big Redstone Lake. Call (705) 754–1343 weekends or (416) 224–1514.

LOST – August 26, afternoon. Gold filigree ball and cage bracelet, Haliburton (Theatre - Stedman's area) or Minden (Valu-Mart to Jug City). Personal sentimental value. Call (705) 454–8363.

100 WANTED

ANYONE IN THE Haliburton area interested in forming a reading club to meet one evening a month (at the Wild Oats Café)? Please call Kerry Riley 448–3667.

WANTED – Craft Vendors for Craft Show, Saturday, October 11. Call Gill at (705) 324–9574. CA

FIREARMS WANTED – Licenced firearms auction requires consignments of quality Rifles, Shotguns, and Hunting related items for upcoming sale. We are estate specialists. We also purchase for cash Call **(613) 332–5581, 1–800–694–2609.** CA

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1ST MONTH ONLY, $225. Man to share very large house with 3 other adults. One minute walk from store, colour TV in room. Call 489–1559.

2 BDRM. COTTAGE – Boshkung Lake. September - June, $550/month, utilities included. References required, first and last. Call 489–2193. CA

3 BEDROOM home in Stanhope, on North Shore Rd., references, $480. plus utilities. Oil heat. Available Sept. 1st. Call 754–2071.

3 BEDROOM, family room overlooking lake and town. Close to schools and hospital. References required. $750. plus utilities. Call 457–1106.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY – (Rosedale) 2 bedroom country style home on Hwy. #35. C/w fridge, stove, main floor laundry room, hardwood floors and many extras. $625. plus utilities. References. Please call (705) 374–4800 or 454–2841. CA

BY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH – 2 bedroom furnished cottage in West Guilford. Use of boat, canoe, etc. Reasonable. Call 754–4054.

CARNARVON – Beautiful 3 bedroom house plus den, first and last, references. Nice yard with no outside maintenance. All grass cutting and plowing provided. Excellent for seniors. Utilities included. Available Sept. 1. Call 489–3311 or 489–3884 evenings. CA

ELEPHANT LAKE – a lovely 2 bedroom home. Easy to heat. Private with magnificent view. Furnished or unfurnished, avail. Sept. 1st. References required. Call 457–2264.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, available Aug. 15 or Sept. 1st, in town. Call 457–2054. CA

Kashagawigamog Lake, Peninsula Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat. $600. month plus utilities. Sept. - June. Call 457–2483.

LAKEFRONT HOME on Head Lake. Four bedroom, 2-1/2 bath. Walking distance to schools, town and hospital. Miles of boating, private, sunny yard. References required. Call 457–2364 or 754–1090. CA

LARGE ONE BEDROOM furnished apt. Seasonal people welcome. On Hwy. #118, walking distance to Haliburton Village. Available immediately. $500 a month all utilities included. Phone after 7 o'clock, 457–5113.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM in Haliburton, sunken glassed dining room, finished lower level with stone fireplace. $650./per month plus utilities. Call 457–9822.

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ROOM FOR RENT – West of Haliburton, kitchen, TV, $250. monthly. Call 457–1856. CA

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800 SQ. FT. on ground level beside Co-Operators Insurance in CIBC building. Up to 1,200 sq. ft. on second level above Rexall Pharmacy on Highland St. with elevator. Call Peter Curry 457–2692. CA

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GREAT OPPORTUNITY
Approx. 1200 sq. ft. beside **Westside Jug City** on busy Hwy. #35. Give your business 3 important ingredients for success: **LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION.** Call 286–4981, Ask for Doug. CA

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION – Prime Retail space in Haliburton. 950 sq. ft. on main corner at lights. Available July 1/97. Phone (705) 457–1085 evgs., or 457–1402 days, ask for Ray. CA

PLAZA COMMERCIAL SPACE – 4800 sq. ft. All or part, across from Valu-mart and Ontario Hydro. On Hwy. #35 - New owner. Call 286–6583.

PROFESSIONAL OR Commercial office space. Approx. 1400 sq. ft., wheelchair accessible, lots of parking. Centrally located, Haliburton business district. $500/month plus utilities. Terms negotiable. Please call 457–1212, ask for Cheryl. CA

RETAIL RENTAL SPACE - Centrally located on Highland Street, Haliburton, 1245 sq. ft. Call 457–1330. CA

RETAIL/OFFICE rental space located on Highland St. with view of lake. Immediate possession. Call 457–3441. CA

UNITS AVAILABLE in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince, 1–705–457-2509. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

3 BEDROOM HOUSE – family relocating to Haliburton area. Have 3 small children plus 2 dogs. Sept. 30 - June/98??? Please call 457–9825 evenings.

RESPONSIBLE, CLEAN, FAMILY of 4 wishes to rent cottage/chalet within 20 min. drive of Sir Sam's Ski Resort. Required from Dec. to March. Must have running water and good road access. Call Ralph or Diane at (905) 773–4781.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY – With $250,000 you can buy 49% of a million dollar resort in Haliburton County. Call Bill Smith, (705) 448–2861. CA

Haliburton County CONCERT BAND
OFFERING OPPORTUNITY FOR PERFORMING ARTS
For Fall Session Details Call
286-1895

ECHO CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

NEED A FLYER DISTRIBUTED?
We can help
Call
457-1037

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEURS. Excellent concept. Residual earnings from referrals. Ideal part-time business. No investment. No risk. Exceptional credentials and track record. Training. Support. Michael/Nancy 457–5200.

OUTDOOR RECREATION BUSINESS ACQUISITION
Interested in acquiring a $1 million value or more, year round recreation business with owned property? Will consider one or combinations of hotels, fishing and hunting lodges, and snowmobile, watercraft and marina franchises and operations. No short seasonal businesses, motels, or campgrounds. Broker listings welcome. Please call (719) 488–1530 for a confidential discussion.

180 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE – 3 bedroom, open concept, kitchen/living room, garage, attached shed, 0.8 acre. Call 454–1052 after 5 p.m. Ask for Aggie.

LAKEFRONT COTTAGE for sale – Esson Lake, 3 bedrooms, septic. $89,000. or best offer. Call 448–2192.

210 HELP WANTED

COOK – Some line and prep experience required. Half-time winter leading to full-time summer. Apply with resume to Rudy's Restaurant, Hwy. #118 E. Carnarvon. **CA**

DISTRIBUTOR REQUIRED
to deliver Toronto Star newspapers in Wilberforce, Harcourt and Gooderham areas. 7 days/week for early morning delivery. Must have dependable and have own vehicle. Contact Ken Bond (705) 324–6563. **CA**

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
Surfing the Web? Well cruise on over to the 'Surf & Trade', Haliburton's only online Buy - Sell - Trade - Employment service at http://www.auriga.on.ca/Surf Call 457–3698 to place an ad.

Remember Pregnancy?
Sometimes a little help can make a big difference.
Why not CONSIDER becoming ...
A Volunteer Birth Companion
you could make a world of difference to a mom and her family
Our Next Training Begins Soon!
Call Rosemarie Today at SIRCH 457–1742
CA

You can make a DIFFERENCE! Join the **Volunteer Team** at SIRCH Women's Emergency House. **Avoid disappointment call now!** Sessions begin end of September 1997. For information call **SIRCH 457–1742.** **CA**

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

Microcomputer Applications Certificate Program Windows 95
Sir Sandford Fleming College, Haliburton Campus is offering a Microcomputer Applications Certificate Program starting September 29, 1997. Classes are held four days per week (Mon.-Thurs.), 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All courses will be offered in the Windows 95 platform and will include: Microsoft Word 7, Excel 7, Access 7, Powerpoint 7 and Windows 95. In addition, students will be introduced to the information highway through an Internet course. Fee: $517.00 + texts. (OCAS application fee is $30. payable at the time you register.) For information about applying and financial assistance, please call 457–1680. **CA**

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON – ***Bookkeeping and Tax Service,*** P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. **457–2966.** **CA**

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM
is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags • Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call: **457–1740.**
CA

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
Maple Avenue
Remodelled this year to serve you better
Over 250 items for rent
We are also authorized dealers for Husqvarna and Homelite chainsaws
Phone 457-1550
CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery – Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457–1048
CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• Cottage Surveillance
• Chimney Cleaning
• Fall Clean-up
• Painting and staining
• Renovations • Roofing
• Chainsaw work
• Roof Shoveling • Lawn Cutting
Jim Cowling • 754-4386
CA

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING? DON'T KNOW WHO TO CALL?
It's easy!
Let Us Find it for You!
We Tell You:
"WHO DOES WHAT"
In Haliburton County
Where They Are;
What They Offer:
References; Experience; Backgrounds; Qualifications
CALL FINDERS TODAY!
Beverlea Jackson
286-6710

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES — People's Helping People
H.C.H.S.S. offers in-home community support services for persons 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+.
457-2941
1-800-567-2941

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimate
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.
Serving all of Haliburton County
Call **Mike Jackson 489-4572** or **Jim Burk 457-1786**

240 SERVICES

MARIA'S DRESSMAKING & Alterations is available for all your alteration's. Also doing smocking, cushion covers, machine-quilting. For appointment call: 754-3110, Maria.

MONEY PROBLEMS?
Get out of debt quick without going bankrupt or garnishment! Everyone accepted regardless of number of judgments or poor credit rating.
For free info call:
705-745-9100
or Toll Free:
1–888–745–9101
CA

County Tree Service **286-1910**
Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing
All work is done by Experienced Professionals We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram for a free estimate

Birch Point Lodge
on
Lake Kashagawigamog
For groups big or small
BIRCH POINT LODGE
can now cater to all.
You can enjoy our homecooking at your home, office or for a special occasion anywhere. And there's still always seconds!
For more information, please call
457-2717

HUNTSVILLE P·I·A·N·O WORKS
TUNING
REPAIR
REGULATION
RESTORATION
TIM SULLIVAN, B.F.A
Certified Piano Tuner-Technician
G.B.C. Diploma
705-789-6528

PORTABLE BANDSAW mill. Custom cutting, reasonable rates, quality work. Call 457–1596. **CA**

WANT TO GET THE most out of your computer, but don't know where to start? We can help. In-home computer-training. Low rates. Call Mark at 457–3698.

280 COMING EVENTS

25th ANNIVERSARY OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, September 20
1 - 4 p.m. at
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School
CA

280 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
Presents An Exhibition of
Paintings and Sketches by
Marion J. Hill
Continuing until Sept. 6
Tues. - Sat.
10 :00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden • 286-3763
CA

AIR BRAKE ADJUSTMENT CERTIFICATION
Preregistration is necessary for fall session. All applicants must have a valid Class A-Z or D-Z drivers license. Contact Rod Smith at 286–2954.

C.H.A.C.E.'S HALIBURTON RESOURCE CENTRE
Presents:
"How to Talk So Kids Will Listen" Workshop
A weekly series of seven sessions starting Thursday, October 2nd, 7 - 9 p.m. and "Siblings Without Rivalry" Workshop
A weekly series of six sessions starting Wed., Oct. 1st, 1 - 3 p.m.
Cost per Workshop: $30. single or $35. couple.
Please register and prepay before September 16th
457–2989.
CA

DOG TRAINING CLASSES
begin Sept. 10 (evenings)
in Fenelon Falls
Puppy & Level I classes.
Instructor: **Kathy Stackhouse, C.A.P.P.D.T.**
Call to register:
(705) 887–5467
CA

The Kinmount-Haliburton MODEL RAILROAD
Fall Schedule:
Tuesday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Saturday - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Other showings by appointment only.
Bill Hartin: 457-1629
Bob Mitchell: 488-2057
CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:15pm
$300 JACKPOT
last Wednesday of every month will be
$1,000 JACKPOT
$50. per game

Create Your Own
CUT & PIERCED LAMPSHADES
One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
1st Saturday each Month
Call today for Appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

280 COMING EVENTS

RAILS' END GALLERY
is proud to present
"The Spirit Speaks"
Low-fired Clay Expressions by
Jake Black
and
"Hunting the Future"
Etchings and Paintings by
Michael Robinson
August 16 to Sept. 13, 1997
Gallery Hours:
Tues. to Sat. 10 to 5 p.m.
CA

ROAST BEEF DINNER
at
Maple Lake United Church
Saturday, Sept. 6
Two sittings:
5 & 6:30 p.m.
Adults $10
Children, 12 and under $5
Preschoolers free
Advance tickets: 754-2447
CA

SIR SAMS SKI PATROL is currently seeking a few good men and women (18 yrs. and over). Courses start Sept. 20. For info call Brad at 457–3948.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
Standard First Aid and Heart Start CPR
Sat. Sept. 20 & 27
8:30 – 4:30 p.m.
in Haliburton
Advance Registration by Sept. 13/97
1–800–565–4613.
CA

THE CHRISTMAS STUDIO
Ingoldsby - Cty. Rd. 18, Lot S-85
Open Saturday 12 - 5 p.m.
Quality crafts & Unique gifts
Mary Hincks & Friends
286-3223
CA

The Haliburton Hylands Senior Citizens Club
will meet at the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton, on September 11th at 12 o'clock with a pot luck luncheon.
All Seniors Welcome.

310 NOTICES

The DAIRY BAR AT DONALD
Koshlong Lake Road
off County Road 1,
5 minutes from Haliburton Village
Fall Hours
11 - 8
Closed Wednesdays

280 COMING EVENTS

You're Invited!
THIRD ANNUAL
Chris Hodgson Family Barbecue
Norland Recreation Centre
Sat., September 13th – 3 p.m.
$10 per person or $25 per family
For tickets call
Dale Walker 457–3134
Lorry Brandon 457–9335
Everyone Welcome
Victoria Haliburton P.C. Riding Assoc.

300 AUCTIONS

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Sat. Sept. 6, 10 a.m.
Estate of the late Isobel Coe
To be held at the Faraday Community Centre, approx. 6 kms south of Bancroft on Hwy. 28, right beside Bow Lake Shell Station at the Lower Faraday Rd. Sale will consist of furniture and appliances, antiques and collectables, miscellaneous household goods, tools and many other interesting items. Please note that this is only a partial listing. There are many more items too numerous to list. **Whites Auction Service (613) 339–2350. Auctioneer: Oscar White.** **CA**

310 NOTICES

DRAG LAKE 50/50 DRAW WINNER: Liz Beadle, prize was $107. Draw held Aug. 23/97. Congratulations! **CA**

Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Assoc. – FALL DOLLARS WINNERS from Aug. 16 - Aug. 29th: R. Park, Wilberforce; Jack Cambell, Haliburton; David Gray, Haliburton; R. Park, Wilberforce; Wayne Hood, Lindsay; Eric Dobrinot, St. Catherines; John Gorin, Kennisis Lake; Jim Hopkins, Fenlon Falls; Carol Thompson, Haliburton; Shirley Johnston West Guilford; Kyle Boughner, Haliburton; Tim Harrison, Kinmount; Jill Brown, Minden; Karen O'Conner, Haliburton. **CA**

HALIBURTON MESSIAH CHOIR
Rehearsals for the
Ralph Vaughan Williams
concert will start up again on
Tues. Sept. 2/97 – 7:30 p.m.
at the Haliburton United Church
For more info call 754–4106
CA

NEW EXTENDED HOURS
... calling all parents who are unable to come to C.H.A.C.E. during our regular hours ...
Haliburton Family Resource Centre
Mondays:
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Tuesdays:
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Wednesdays: by sign-up only (no drop-in hours)
Thursdays:
9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Saturdays:
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon
For more information call C.H.A.C.E. Place at 457–2989.
CA

NOTICE TO HOME SCHOOLERS
Parents who intend to home school their children this year must obtain approval for their childrens' program from me Superintendent of Education with the Haliburton County Board of Education. Please phone 457-1980 and ask for Julie to obtain registration forms. Parents failing to register with the Board are in violation of Section 30(1) of the Education Act and are therefore, upon conviction, subject to penalties imposed under the Act. Please register by Sept. 15, 1997

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

Photo Reprints Available Call for Information The Echo 457-1037

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE
is available for:
Parties,
Weddings
Banquets,
Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
***Bingo** every Monday*
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot $300.00
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, **754–3210.** **CA**

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, its teachings, and perspectives on social issues. For local information, 754–2493.
CA

THE BABY LINE
for pregnant and new parents
• have some questions?
• want to talk to someone?
Try calling the BABY LINE!
Calls are answered by caring volunteers,
THE BABY LINE
• 457–2861
weekdays: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
CA

Are you a women who:
• is being put down, called names, controlled?
• is being physically hurt?
• is being sexually assaulted or abused?
Need some time to get away and think?
Need support - with no pressure and no judgements?
Need a safe, warm, comfortable place for you and your children?
Call **SIRCH, Women's Emergency House, 24 hours a day at (705) 457-2417**
Collect calls accepted
CA

330 THANK YOU

The family of the **late Krishan K. Ahuja** of Eagle Lake and Toronto wish to thank all friends, for their kind expressions of Sympathy. Particular thanks to the Staff of the Haliburton Hospital especially Dr. Bob Heyes whose singular efforts are most appreciated.

I WOULD LIKE to thank the Minor Sports Community of Haliburton for the gifts presented to me at the baseball playoffs, August 16th. The success of these endeavors were easily achieved by the co-operation of many people over the years. I leave knowing both hockey and baseball are in good hands. **Steve Cooper & Family.**

THANKS to all who contributed to Parklane's 10th Anniversary Celebration on August 23rd, simply by being there or actively serving. Starting at the beginning with the original Directors who had the foresight to conceive of and bring forth our apartment home, we were honoured to have with us Cliff Dawson, Don Popple, Jan Shipley, Murray Fearrey, and Bruce McKay. We were equally honoured to have most of our current Board of Directors with us. To our staff, without whom none of this would have happened, Dale Walker, Administrator, and Michael O'Mara, Maintenance. Our thanks to Shelley Van Nood for donating two beautiful and delicious Anniversary cakes. To In Harmony

330 THANK YOU

CONTINUED
group for donating the joy of their music to our celebration. To Search and Rescue who came to our rescue by donating their services by cooking, serving and cleaning up for over 100 people. Thanks to Valu-Mart for their generosity in cost of all necessary supplies, salads, etc. **The Celebration Committee.**

The Monmouth Curling Club in Wilberforce would like to thank everyone who supported our recent yard sale. It was a great success, thanks to the people who donated items, and those who bought them! The winner of the 50/50 draw of $57 was Rick Forget. Monies will go towards club improvements.

Dawn & Jack Carr
Dorothy & Harry Bebbington

TRIATHLON SUCCESS – Many thanks. We would like to thank enthusiastic athletes ages 5-63 for participating, dedicated volunteers who made this event run smoothly, and many sponsors who donated refreshments, services & prizes. We look forward to next year's 2nd annual Stanhope Triathlon, August 22, 1998. Organizers: Lois Foster and Carrie Martin.

340 BIRTHS

ERIKSEN – Daniel and Margerit Rivers are thrilled to announce the birth of their daughter
FARRAH NICOLE
August 22, 1997, 11:54 a.m. 7 lbs. 3 ozs. A sister for Joni, Jill and Celeste. Many thanks to Dr. Holowachuk and Dr. Krammer. Special thanks to the birth companion Program. Respite workers and Paramed Workers for all of their help.

FLOOD – Brent and Melanie are pleased to announce the arrival of their son
OWEN PETER
8 lbs. 6 ozs.
Born Aug. 16, 1997 at 4:09 p.m. Proud grandparents are Emile and Jane Duchene of Bracebridge, Robin Flood of Haliburton and great grandmother Lillian Beynon also of Haliburton.

KENNEDY – Mark and Leanne are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child
VANESSA MARIE
Born Aug. 20, 1997 at 6:19 p.m. weighing 6 lbs. 9 ozs. at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Granddaughter for Jean (nee Thomas) and Bob McAuley of Paudash. Special thanks to Drs. Boyce, Gow, Kramer and Bottum and all the nurses who took such good care of mother and baby.

WATTS – Patty and Brian would like to announce with great love and pride
JORDAN HOPE
Born Aug. 28th at 3:20 p.m. at Peterborough Civic and weighing 8 lbs. 15 ozs. Jordan is a sister to Mandy, Carry and Emmy. Many thanks to Dr. Barry Kramer and his complete staff for all their caring and kindness, and as always many thanks to all our friends.
CA

WINDER – With great joy Sandi and Bob announce the arrival of their 5th grandchild
DAMEN ROBERT
at 1:05 a.m. on august 25/97, weighing 7 lbs. 4-1/2 ozs. Awesome!

390 DEATH NOTICES

NICHOL, WILLIAM HENRY – At Haliburton Hospital on Friday, August 29, 1997 in his 78th year. Beloved son of the late Robert and Tressa Nichol. Dear brother of Robert (Edna) Nichol of Haliburton. Predeceased by his brother Hugh and sister-in-law Megan. Fondly remembered by his nephews Jim (Angela), Bob (Anna) and Hugh (Stephanie). Great uncle of Chris, Andre, Curtis, Tom and Rosanne. Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457–9209 on Sunday evening, August 31, 1997 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Monday morning, September 1, 1997 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow in the Reception Room at the Funeral Home. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. **CA**

AT REST
RUTH (MOORE) VESNA
at Huntsville District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 17, 1997.
Ruth, beloved wife of Russell Vesna, loving mother of Robert and Brad, dear grandmother of Robert, Amber and Richard. Interment Bowmanville Cemetery. Donations to Huntsville District Memorial Hospital would be appreciated.

STEWART, LORNE MALCOLM
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario) – At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday, August 30, 1997 in his 75th year. Loving husband of Ruth Sowden. Loving stepfather of Sheldon McMurray and father of Dawn (Mrs. Tony Colgan). Grandfather of Charity McMurray, Bill and Amanda Colgan. Dear brother of Beatrice, Dorothy, Betty, Garnet and Lloyd. Predeceased by brothers Stan and Oscar and sister Nellie. Also lovingly remembered by his many friends. Friends were invited to call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457–9209 on Monday September 1, 1997 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, September 2, 1997 at 1 o'clock. Interment St. Peter's Anglican Church Cemetery. Maple Lake. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Lung Association or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. A Legion Service was held at the Funeral Home on Monday evening, September 1, 1997 at 8 p.m. **CA**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of KENNETH ROBERT BANNON deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Kenneth Robert Bannon late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 4th day of April, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Kenneth Robert Bannon. **CA**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of WILLIAM BORDEN deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of William Borden late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st day of May, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of William Borden. **CA**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of CONSTANCE MARIE (PURSER) BRITTAIN deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Constance (Purser) Brittain late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of August, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 23rd day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 26th day of August, 1997 by ALISON MACK, Box 1392, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Executrix of the Estate of Constance Brittain.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of LLOYD ALEXANDER BROHM deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Lloyd Alexander Brohm late of Kinmount, Ontario, who died on or about the 21st day of July, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Lloyd Alexander Brohm.
CA

Shop the Classifieds

310 NOTICES

The winner of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce "Canoe Giveaway" is Mr. Brillinger Stouffville, Ont. Ticket #388

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of JEANIE C. CARR deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Jeanie C. Carr late of the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 6th day of June, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Jeanie C. Carr.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ORENZO FIFE deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Orenzo Fife late of R.R.#1 Norland, Ontario, who died on or about the 25th day of April, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Orenzo Fife.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of RUSSELL WILLIAM HALE deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Russell William Hale late of R.R.#1, Norland, Ontario, who died on or about the 8th day of May, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrice of the Estate of Russell William Hale.
CA

THE DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIEDS is Friday at 5 p.m.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of JOHN HELLER deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of John Heller late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of March, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 22nd day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of John Heller.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ANNIE ELIZABETH KERNOHAN deceased
All persons having claims against the Estate of Annie Elizabeth Kernohan late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 18th day of March, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Annie Elizabeth Kernohan.
CA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of LORNE ALFRED MARSHALL, deceased.
All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Lorne Alfred Marshall, late of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of May, 1997, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 30th day of September, 1997.
AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Executrix for the Estate being Annie Greenhorn Marshall, shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 6th day of August, 1997 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.
Solicitors for the Executrix of the Estate of Lorne Alfred Marshall.
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410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of ETHEL IRENE MILES deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Ethel Irene Miles late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of June, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Ethel Irene Miles.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of WENDELL HOLMES PERRY deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Wendell Holmes Perry late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of April, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 22nd day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Wendell Holmes Perry.

CA

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
In the matter of the estate of CECIL N. YEARWOOD deceased

All persons having claims against the Estate of Cecil N. Yearwood late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of July, 1997, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1997 after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
Dated at Minden, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1997 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Cecil N. Yearwood.

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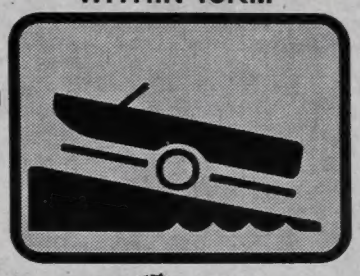

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PHONE (705) 457-2074 · FAX (705) 457-9618
The Rev. Christopher Greaves B.A., M. Div.

SERVICE TIMES

& St. George's, Haliburton ... 8:00am & 10:30am*
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce ... 9:00am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford ... 9:00am
**Childcare & Sunday School*
HOLY COMMUNION
*each Wednesday at 12:10pm - St. George's, Haliburton**

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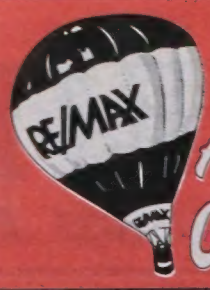

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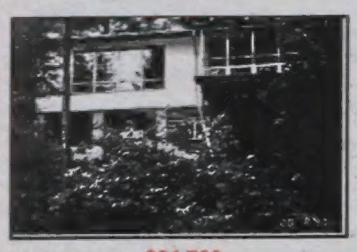
Sales Representative 754-3336 (Res)



$84,700
Attractive older cottage on natural gently sloping lot. Fully insulated.

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Snowmobilers dream. 2 bedroom, private, wonderful view.

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1,200 sq ft Viceroy home. 475 sq.ft. heated double car garage with a loft. 30 x 40 barn

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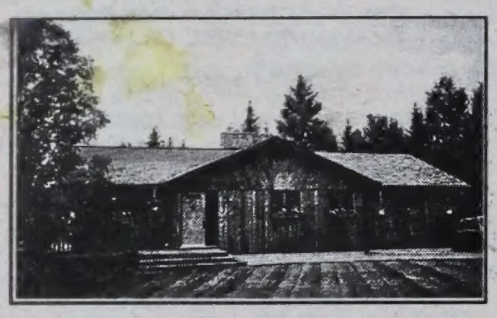

SAND BEACH
1500 sq ft. 4 bedroom cedar home. 2 fireplaces, large decks and patios, cedar interior, custom cupboards. $227,000

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Newly renovated winterized cottage with drilled well & new deck, level lot with safe sand shoreline. $99,000

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Drag Lake	258' frontage	$119,000
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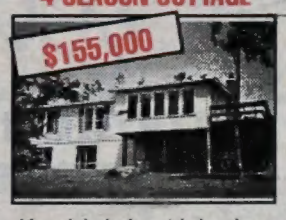
5 bedroom home, 2 storey, 3 baths, large, bright kitchen dbl. garage, 2 acres

EXCLUSIVE HOME

Extreme privacy, 3 bdrm. executive home, log siding, 20+ ac, 1700+ ft on Irondale River

4 SEASON COTTAGE



Kennisis Lake, 4 bdrm home or cottage, sunroom, fin. bsmt. 180' frtg, sw exp.

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

NEW LISTING

PINE LAKE
3 bedroom cottage, well maintained, insulated, 3 pc. bath, sand beach. Asking $109,000

KENNISIS LAKE

1600 sq. ft., 4 bdrm cottage, w/o dining room & living room, 2 baths, garage, 175' of privacy. $189,900

WATERFRONT LOTS

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Level sand beach, big pines, western view. $105,000

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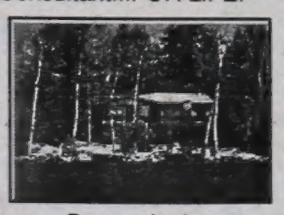


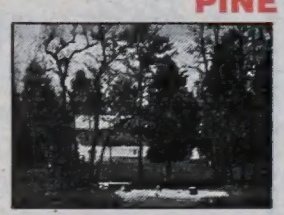
• Panoramic view
• Level, yr rnd location
• sand beach & deep water
• 1200 ft², 3 Bdrms
• REDUCED TO $179,900

• Spacious, open concept
• 900ft² 3 bdrms
• Sand beach & private
• Quiet lake
• FABULOUS VALUE $88,571

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

PINE LAKE/WEST GUILFORD



Cottage/home. 5 bedrooms, new 2 yrs, sand beach, fantastic view & sunsets of Pine Lake. Bunkie & storage building, drilled well, private. Easy to heat. Excellent property. Frontage 400'. 3 lake chain. Must see. $199,000

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